Advertise in the "Times"

# THE DELIA TIMES

Classified Ads bring results

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XLII, No. 2 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa)

DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1960

$2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

## RETROSPECT

The year 1959 appears, so far as North America is concerned, to have been what Winston Churchill once described as one of the "great climateries" in the affairs of men.

In labor affairs, 1959 marked the beginning of the end of the inflationary wage spiral, which has bedevilled the national economies of Canada and the US ever since the end of World War 11. Feeling the leaders of organized labor had grown "too powerful" began to take a firm grip on the public imagination on both sides of the border. In the US, too, Big Labor discovered the hard facts of adverse public opinion in labor reform legislation adopted by Congress. Notable thing is that labor reform legislation was passed with support of many Democratic party congressmen who rightly refused to be rubberstamps for Big Labor tycoons.

Management, too, showed great public responsibility in 1959 by resisting excesive wage and other demands of an inflationary nature, even when refusal to meet union demands meant prospect of a prolonged strike. Management also took the initiative in several industries by demanding relief from union makework featherbedding rules.

In economic sphere, 1959 marked the end of the long reign of "easy money." Governments and central banking authorities in Canada and the US showed realism in facing for the first time, the dangerous economic consequences of excessive government spending, recurring deficits, and a devil may-care attitude towards creeping inflation. Lag in exports and soaring imports made it painfully clear that Canada in particular, and US to a lesser degree, had already priced themselves out of a large segment of world markets.

In politics, development of major importance during the year was the re-emergence of President Eisenhower as a potent force for leadership in domestic and international affairs. Before the death of US Secretary of State Dulles, President Eisenhower had not given the free world the kind of leadership that was to be expected from the free world's most powerful country. Eisenhower's world tour in December did much to restore diplomatic initiative once again to the West.

1960, so far as thoughtful Canadians are concerned, begins with a growing realization that growth and prosperity in the future are not things that can be taken for granted, as they were throughout the nineteen-fifties. Instead, it has become increasingly clear that Canada's future depends upon hard work, coupled with sound economic policies aimed at halting inflation and the wage spiral. Canadian Government, in rejecting salary demands of civil service, set the pattern for the hold-the-line wage policy, which is essential to progress and prosperity in 1960 and beyond. As Prime Minister Diefenbaker stated, "Canadian producers must keep rising costs in check, maintain prices at a competitive level. Otherwise they will lose their competitive position in world markets.

## Immigrants to Canada

Taking 150,000 as the annual average of immigrants coming to Canada, here is what such a movement means to the Canadian economy; formation of 37,000 new households which will spend about $88,000,000 for new housing, furnishings and other goods and services.

Education means developing the mind, not stuffing the memory.

DO IT NOW!

. . . when skilled men and materials are available. In addition to interior renovations to homes, plants and businesses, there are many other things that can be done to advantage during the winter—maintenance of lawn and garden equipment, electrical appliances, outboard motors and automobiles, as well as dry cleaning of drapes and rugs, replacement of upholstery, etc.

WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?

For advice and assistance, call your local National Employment Office

ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF THE MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

## Over-the-Quota Delivery For the Purchase of Seed

Once again the Canadian Wheat Board will make it possible for producers to deliver grain, over the existing quota, for the purchase of Registered or Certified seed. This special provision, which has proved very popular in the past, gives producers an excellent opportunity not only to purchase Registered or Certified seed wheat, oats, barley, rye or flaxseed but also seed of forage crops to be used for soil improvement purposes.

As formerly, producers will be permitted over-the-quota deliveries of up to a total of 400 bushels of commercial wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed (or any combination of these grains) proceeds of which may be applied against the purchase of up to 150 bushels of Registered or Certified seed of any kind of grass and forage crops. As last year, in cases where seed is shipped freight collect, the producer will be allowed, within the 400 bushel maximum delivery, to receive settlement for sufficient grain to pay the freight charges; however, the proceeds of the grain delivered can in no circumstances exceed the cost of the Registered or Certified seed grain purchased, plus the freight charges involved.

The Board has emphasized that deliveries of grain made under this authorization will not be subject to any deduction where the producer has received a cash advance under the "Prarie Grain Advance Payments Act". Over-delivery privileges for the purchase of Registered or Certified seed will be effective January 1st, 1960 and will expire June 30th, 1960.

## Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

Regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland, No. 47, was held in the Municipal office, at Morrin, on Tuesday, December 8th, 1959, at 9:30 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Councillors Chambers, Brown, and Parry.

Minutes of the regular meeting of November 10th were read and approved, on motion of Deputy Reeve Nelson.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson and carried, that John D-Montigny and family be granted assistance up to $100 00 per month as from December 1st, 1959, and until further notice.

Letter was read to Council from the Deputy Minister, Department of Highways, Edmonton, in which application for transfer of a portion of Natural Resources grant was not approved.

Moved by Councillor Parry, that public works employees engaged in snow removal operations (snowplows and bulldozers) be paid at the rate of $1.45 per hour, other employees working outside municipal shop or yard at the rate of $1.40 per hour, and employees working in municipal shop or yard at the rate of $1.30 per hour, from January 2nd, 1960, to April 30th, 1960, or whenever the construction crew moves out, whichever is the sooner Carried.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson, that stock-crossing signs be provided for Allen Sjoaren, Rumsey (8/4-34-23-4); H. S. Chambers, Delia (W/23-29-18-4); and Ernest Howard, Munson (8/SW 18-30-19-4 and S/SE 13-30-20-4), with above noted persons responsible for future maintenance of same. Carried.

At 2:00 p.m. it was moved by Councillor Chambers that Council meeting be suspended for Tax Sale proceedings; that upset price be a minimum of the assessed value, and that Councillor Parry act as Auctioneer. Carried.

The following parcels were then put up for sale:

Lot 12, Block R, Rowley—not sold.

Lots 10, 11, Block 3, Michichi —not sold.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried that Tax Sale be declared completed and that Council meeting be resumed. Carried.

Moved by Reeve McLaren that the N½ of Section 5-32-19-w4 (O.T. 58-V-226) be sold, under provisions of the Tax Recovery Act and subject to approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, to former owner George Binder for the sum of $1.00 cash provided that Mr. Binder makes application for same and agrees that the treatment of the lease will be the existing lease with D. A. Grenville and also gives an undertaking that he will not at any time claim on the municipality for assistance, and that the necessary by-law be passed.

By-law No. 333 was accordingly given three readings, and passed unanimously.

Moved by Deputy Reeve Nelson and carried that Councillor Brown be Starland's representative on the Board of Directors of the Drumheller District Foundation (Home for Senior Citizens), and that Councillor Parry be named as alternate representative, and that the Director, Homes for the Aged, Department of Public Welfare, Edmonton, be so advised.

Geo. W. Robertson reported on his Field Supervisor and Civil Defence activities for the past month. In the report he mentioned that approximately 3,100 calves had been vaccinated to date.

Reports were accepted, on motion of Councillor Parry.

The invitation of Street, Robbins, Morrow Ltd., Calgary, for two officials of the municipality to visit Caterpillar Tractor Company plant at Peoria, Illinois, was discussed; and by agreement and by draw, Reeve McLaren and Councillor Chambers were chosen to attend, with Deputy Reeve Nelson named alternate in event either of the others were unable to attend.

Moved by Councillor Parry that as suggested by the Department of Public Welfare, a Christmas Bonus of $14.00 be allowed Mrs. Norma Brothers and family, of Hanna. Carried.

Secretary Merritt advised council that application of Frank E. Wilson, p.o. Drumheller, to purchase land through Starland Farm Purchase Board had been approved by the Provincial Advisory Committee, and that applications of Messrs. G. Dale Flett, John Kaluk, and G. W. Upton had been rejected; also that Board's by-laws and regulations had been approved by the Minister of Agriculture.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Nelson, that Council authorize the drilling and equipping of a water well, pumping unit, etc., for the Hamlet of Rowley, same to be paid from funds to the credit of the Hamlet Carried.

Some discussion seemed relative to municipal Winter Works Incentive Program and as regards stock-piling of gravel, brushing on road allowances and survey work on roads where it is contemplated a 99 ft. road allowance will be required.

Moved by Councillor Brown, that Annual and Nomination meeting be held in the Community Hall, Michichi, on Saturday the 20th day of February, 1960, commencing at 1:00 p.m Car.

Moved by Councillor Chambers and carried, that Wm. J. Newman, Delia, be appointed Returning Officer for the year 1960.

Communications from: Kelly-Luey Adjustment Service, Calgary, re accident of September 5th to John and Alice Dancer; the Secretary, Stettler Agricultural Service Board, Stettler, with information regarding R-ajourn A S B. Conference in Stettler on January the 28th, 1960; Eineus Kuel, Barrister & Solicitor, Hanna, re lease of N W ¼ 25-30-16-4, to Mrs. Olga Nelner; Wm. Dipree, Drumheller, with copy of lease on S.W.¼ 21-28-18-4; Alfred Kirkeby, Hanna, re leasing of S.E.¼ 34-32-16-4 were read, discussed and ordered filed.

Moved by Councillor Brown, that meeting adjourn to Tuesday, December 15th, 1959, at 9:00 a.m Carried.

## Feed Freight Assistance

Alberta's department of agriculture announced last week that it is prepared to assist farmers who must bring in hay and feed. Farmers in a 8,700 square-mile area extending from the Saskatchewan border west to about Hanna and Vegreville will qualify for this assistance. Those farmers who need feed will receive up to $12 a ton on hay or straw moved by rail or $10 a ton for feed moved by truck. The cost will be shared by the Alberta and Federal governments.

## Alberta Butter Scores High

In 1959 Alberta butter captured 135 awards, besides special prizes in national and international competition. Sixty-five of these were at the Royal Winter Fair, forty-nine at the Canadian National Exhibition, and twenty - one at the Brandon Exhibition. An survey from the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Limited, Edmonton, took first prize at the Scottish Dairy Show, and the Central Alberta Dairy Pool plant at Stettler captured first prize at both the Royal and the C.N.E.

From the smile on his face you would think that I. M. Silcox, Supervisor of the Dairy Factory Inspection of the Alberta Department of Agriculture, had churned all this butter himself. He says there are many reasons why the province is turning out such good butter. "We've got cracking good butter - makers, who do more than just go through the motions. Our cream graders know the difference between high and low quality cream. A large percentage of our producers have "knowhow" in shipping clean flavored cream Combined with this is the fact that plant management is completely sold on the importance of using only the best in modern manufacturing equipment in turning out top quality finished products.

## High Protein Crop

Recently the Board of Grain Commissioners estimated that about 38 percent of the Canadian 1959 wheat crop would grade No. 3 Northern; 26 percent, 2 Northern and 21 percent, 4 Northern. The release, issued by the Board, did not indicate whether these figures take into account the very poor harvesting weather in September, October and November, and the volume of grain that will remain in the fields over winter. In Alberta about one-third of the wheat crop remains unharvested.

ABERDEEN-ANGUS
Naturally Hornless!
BE AHEAD—
Breed Blacks
Inserted By
Alta. Aberdeen-Angus Assoc.

Malting Barley and Flax Bulletins

A limited number of copies of our Research Department publications "MALTING BARLEY IN WESTERN CANADA" and "FLAX IN WESTERN CANADA" are still available and will be supplied free-of-charge to those who are interested in either of these crops. Producers who would like to secure a copy may obtain same by contacting their nearest Searle Elevator Agent or by writing direct to: The Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Limited, Winnipeg 2, Manitoba.

'SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY, LTD.

SAVE MONEY ON THESE "BARGAIN-COUNTER" OFFERS

THIS NEWSPAPER FOR ONE FULL YEAR, WITH . . .

OFFER No. 1
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$3.40

OFFER No. 2
3 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$4.00

OFFER No. 3
2 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B
$4.80

OFFER No. 4
4 MAGAZINES FROM GROUP A
$5.00

NEW LOW PRICES!
Any Magazine Listed and This Newspaper, Both for Price Shown

Saturday Night (bi-weekly) $5.00
MacLean's Magazine (26 Issues) 2.50
Canadian Home Journal 2.00
American Magazine 4.00
Chatelaine 2.00
Popular Science 4.00
Canadian Homes & Gardens 3.25
Look 4.00
Family Herald and Weekly Star 2.75
Hunting and Fishing in Canada 2.50
Child Life 3.00
Flower Grower 4.00
Redbook Magazine 3.00
Collier's (52-weekly) 4.00
Humpty Dumpty's (10 Issues) 4.00
Exante 6.00
Outdoor Life 3.50
Screen Stories 3.25
U.S. Camera Magazine 4.00
La Samedi (French) 4.00
Argosy (Man's Magazine) 4.00
Christian Herald 4.00
Mayfair 3.50
Western Home Companion 4.25
McCall's Magazine 3.00
Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 2.75
True Story 2.75
Parents' Magazine 3.00
Western Producer 3.25
American Girl 2.75
Compact (10 Issues) 2.50
Popular Gardening 4.00
Children's Digest (10 Issues) 2.25

Newspaper and Magazines
1 year, unless term shown

Keeps Homes Happy!

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP A

Maclean's Magazine (13 Issues) 6 Mos.
Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
Liberty Magazine 2 Yrs.
Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer 1 Yr.
Saturday Night (bi-weekly) 1 Yr.
Country Guide 2 Yrs.
Chatelaine 1 Yr.
Western Producer 1 Yr.
Saskatchewan Farmer 2 Yrs.
Canada Poultryman 2 Yrs.
La Revue Populaire 1 Yr.
Canadian Cattleman 1 Yr.
Red & Gun in Canada 1 Yr.
Modern Screen 1 Yr.

Mark an "X" before magazine desired and enclose list with order.

GROUP B

Redbook Magazine 1 Yr.
Coronet 1 Yr.
Maclean's Magazine 1 Yr.
McCall's Magazine 1 Yr.
True Story 1 Yr.
Canadian Homes & Gardens 1 Yr.
Sports Afield 1 Yr.
Photoplay 1 Yr.
Parents' Magazine 1 Yr.
American Home 1 Yr.
The Design 1 Yr.
American Girl 1 Yr.
Christian Life (For Conservative Christian Leaders) 1 Yr.
Hunting & Fishing in Canada 1 Yr.
Outdoor Life 1 Yr.

ALL OFFERS ARE GUARANTEED

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY!

Please allow 4 to 6 Weeks for First Copies of Magazine to Arrive

CHECK MAGAZINES DESIRED AND ENCLOSE WITH COUPON

Gentlemen: I enclose $ ..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Name .....

Street or R.R. .....

Post Office .....

## Canadian Weekly Features CLASSIFIED

Phone JO 5-1681
1416 Scarth St. — Regina, Sask.

### MISC. ARTICLES FOR SALE

**HOME-EASE HEATING**

The place for need oil, electric, propane and natural gas equipment.

1262 Albert, Regina — JO 4-1158
218 Broadway, Saskatoon — DI 3-4464

PICKLING BARRELS: 12 GAL. Spruce barrel $4.50; 21 gal. oak barrel $6.00; 42 gal. oak barrel $8.50; Also steel drums, all sizes; drum reducers, etc. Open head drums $4.50. Enclose money order. Write for free price list. Manitoba Barrel & Drum Co., 284 Dufferin Ave., Winnipeg, or P.O. Box 441, Regina, Sask.

SEWING ARTICLES, 20 FOR $1. Cards of diaper pins, needles, pickards, thimbles, tapes, etc. Smallest item. Drummondville, Que.

USED OIL FURNACES BARGAIN prices. Furnaceman Ltd., 1224 Osler St., Regina. Bank Phone LA 5-6460

A NEW BUSINESS AND SERVICE now available to Saskatchewan. Fraser Drive Recreationettes Ltd. are operating at 2310 Dewdney Avenue in Regina, where you can enjoy air conditioned steel domed bowling alleys, etc. Write us Box 641, Regina, for more particulars.

DOES YOUR CISTERN LEAK? Send inside measurements for price waterproof plastic liner. Any size can be made to measure. Box K, Manitou, Man.

FOR SALE ACME SUPREME Juicer. Contact A. G. Heaney, Cayley, Sask.

COAL RANGE, HEATER, OIL range, 30 gal. wood, coal heater, bed or scrap for meat or poultry. Box 64, Grenfell.

### PERSONAL

**SUDDEN WEATHER CHANGES!** Protect your hard against shipping fever and pneumonia. Use Anthelmintic combines corynebacteria and sulphamerazine. Available in 16 dose bottles.

**PEPPER'S DRUG STORE**
2020 11th Avenue — Regina, Sask.

### INSTRUCTION

**EARN MORE! BOOKKEEPING, Salesmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.** Lessons too. Ask for free booklet. Regina Correspondence Commerce, 1206 Bay St., Toronto.

**LEARN CULTURED PEARL** restringing! Job security! Hard work at your job can open you a treasure of pearls cash, but to get ahead faster in this highly-creative world, you need specialized training. Expert Beauty Culture Course. Write today for free career, complete details. Without obligation, our counsellor will help you map out a step-by-step plan for your future. Learning is a big business. Write, visit or phone LA 5-4545. Phillips Business College, Ltd., 17461/2 Hamilton St., Regina.

### BUSINESS EDUCATION

Typewriting, Shorthand, Accounting, Comptometry, Dictaphone, Mail Start and Monthly.

WRITE FOR FREE CATALOGUE

**REGINA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**
1836 Scarth, Regina — LA 5-4816

### Comptometer Instruction

THE COMPTOMETER SCHOOL — Want a quick start in business? Earn an excellent salary while you learn school brochure. 1884 Scarth St., Regina. Sask.

### AUCTION SCHOOLS

LEARN AUCTIONEERING. TERM soon. Free catalogue. Reisch Auction School, Mason City, Iowa.

### RELIGIOUS GOODS

Catholic Prayerbooks, Bibles, Rosaries and all other religious articles. Write for Catalogue and Price List. Desk D97.

**BURNS HANLEY COMPANY**
1583 Cornwall Street, REGINA, Sask.

### TANK CLEANING

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, ETC. Thousands of Yards Concrete Septic Tanks. Acme Sewage Services, 1205 Lacon Street, Regina. Phone LA 5-8251. c/17

### PET STOCK FOR SALE

WANTED A GOOD COUNTRY home for year old Labrador. Brown. 3100 College, Regina.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WANT A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN? Dealers are wanted for Service Station and Bulk Distributorship in Southern Saskatchewan. Quality products. Western Oil Co., Box 91, Moose Jaw, Sask.

FOR SALE — UNITED GENERAL Store, modern solid brick, 2 storey, Market Year Not, WEEKS, Scotsmoor, Sask.

NEW TEXACO SERVICE STATION and Coffee Shop available for immediate modern facilities. Located on Trans Canada Highway, Dog Creek Corner. Good opportunity for family man. Requires investment of $10,000.00. Requires Assistant Manager. Contact Texaco Canada Ltd., 1010 Wilmington St., Regina, Sask.

MODERN HOTEL, EAST CENTRAL Sask. Nine bedroom dining room, beverage room, coffee shop. Ample living quarters. Write Box 1, Wadena, Sask.

FOR SALE: EXCELLENT APPLIcant agency, good district in central Alberta, no opposition. Turnover $100,000. Features, Box 2, Bank Branch Street, Regina, Sask.

FOR SALE: RURAL GENERAL Store with living quarters and 4 acres of farm land. Imperial gasoline agency. 2 pumps. Box 2 Govan. Telephone and Post Office. Store open to excess of 600 annually. Forced to sell because of ill health. Contact Mrs. Ethel Hall, Govan, Saskatchewan. Box 313. High Prairie, Alberta.

### FARMS AND HOUSES

MANY GOOD FARMS FOR SALE. Also revenue houses and bungalows for sale or rent. Dingfelt Realty, 1010 Cole, Regina, Sask.

### INCOME TAX RETURNS

SASKATCHEWAN: FARMERS AND Rural Residents: Us to prepare income tax work and accounting. Phone LA 5-4268 or write Box 1, Regina. Experience anywhere in Saskatchewan. Interprovincial Accounting Bank, 1165 Scarth St., Regina, Sask. Phone LA 5-4268.

### PHOTO FINISHING

FARMERS! STUDIO, DEPT. A, Saskatoon. Dated Album Prints, 8 exposure roll 25c, 12 exposure roll 40c. Reprints 4c. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Mail your black and white and color film to Fairmont.

**THOSE GOOD INTENTIONS**

In many cases of accident, an injured person suffering a simple fracture of a limb, has been left lame for life because a well-meaning bystander removed the patient without first immobilizing the injured limb. In such cases it is possible for the bone to protrude through the skin and cause a compound fracture. A course in first aid teaches the correct procedure to be followed in say injury until the arrival of a doctor. These should be at least one trained first aider in every home.

Drive between the white markings, not on them.

### LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED SHORTHORN, HEREford Bulls, Suffolk, Hampshire, Southdown, Cheviot Rams. Ewes Lambs. Swine, Good stock Farm. Lund Manitoba. Also a line of ranchers for sale. Carl Lund, Wilkins, Burns, Weaselskin, Alberta.

REGISTERED POLLED SHORTHorn Bull Calves Due two years old, $175.00 and up. Registered Heifers, Bred Shorthorn H.R.S. Regina, Sask. Phone LA 7-4875.

### FARM PROPERTY

FOR SALE — HALF SECTION OF land with buildings situated on Highway No. 14 one mile from Wynyard, Saskatchewan. Mixed farming district (herd of Holstein cows and milking shorthorns) also a line of ranchers. Buildings situated only one mile from Wynyard, Saskatchewan. Land may be purchased separately. For further particulars apply to: A. S. Thorfinnson Agencies, Box 1000, Wynyard, Sask.

SELLING 640 ACRES, 560 CULTIvated, 110 acres getting free flood water. Good soil, good pasture, good buildings, school bus, $25,000.00 cash. Stonewall Agencies, Strawberry Hill.

### POULTRY, EGGS WANTED

**FRESH EGGS**

Grade AA ..... 32c Grade B ..... 25c
Grade AA ..... 32c Grade C ..... 19c
Grade A ..... 29c Cooking ..... 19c

All prices on Eggs F.O.B. Regina, Saskatoon or Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

**W. J. SHARPE & CO., LTD.**
1235 BROAD STREET, REGINA
Phone JO 9-2559

**POULTRY**

The Co-op Creameries operates poultry processing plants in order to assure top prices for its members and a STORE shipping point for your closest Co-op Creamery branch. The Co-op has a complete range of foods and supply crates. AVOID LOSS! SHIP CO-OP.

**SASKATCHEWAN CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY ASSOCIATION LTD.**

**CANADA PACKERS LIMITED**
Regina — Phone JO 9-2511

**Egg Paying Prices**

A Large ..... 32c Pullets ..... 19c
A Medium ..... 32c Cox ..... 19c
A Small ..... 29c Grade B ..... 25c

F.O.B Regina
Prices subject to change
Poultry crates supplied on request

### MOTELS — HOTELS

COMING TO VANCOUVER ISLAND for the winter. Stay at Joe's Motel, Sidney, 20 miles north of Victoria. Furnished suites, one and bedrooms.

### MUSICAL REPAIRS

BILL'S MUSICAL REPAIRS — WE specialize in repairing all musical instruments. Largest selection of Music. 1905 Parque Street, Regina, Sask. LA 5-7811.

### AUTO AND TRUCK SUPPLY

**Specialists in Rewinding and Repair**
We carry
DELCO, GENERAL ELECTRIC and LELAND MOTORS
and a large stock of starter parts
Call on us for your needs at:
**ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE**
1234 SCARTH ST., REGINA, SASK.
Phone JO 9-5464

HEATERS! TO HEAT THE CAB OF your car or truck, for each, while they last! 6-ft. battery booster jumper cables, $2.25. 12-ft. $3.25. Postage paid. Write, phone, wire, Allied Auto Wrecking, 1000 Main St. and Vogel, Winnipeg 2, Man.

### FISH

Guaranteed fresh frozen
Extra large ..... 3 lbs. ..... $ 2.00 cwt.
Mullets ..... 3 lbs. ..... $ 3.00 cwt.
Extra big Jumbo Mullets ..... $ 4.00 cwt.
Dressed
Headless Mullets ..... 3 lbs. ..... $ 4.00 cwt.
Round Jackfish ..... $ 7.50 cwt.
Headless Jackfish ..... $ 8.50 cwt.
Round Jackfish ..... $10.00 cwt.
Headless Jackfish ..... $10.00 cwt.
Large Buffalo Fish ..... $ 7.00 cwt.
Large Buffalo Fish ..... $ 7.00 cwt.
Good quality Round Bass $10.00 cwt.
Select Dressed Perch ..... $14.00 cwt.
Choice Dressed Pickerel ..... $12.00 cwt.
Choice Dressed Whitefish ..... $12.00 cwt.
Pike Scraps for
Fertilizer ..... $ 2.25 cwt.
Our fish always fresh caught daily. Orders shipped same day as order received.

STEVE S. SASS,
Winnipeg Beach, Man.
PHONE OLdfield 8-4632

### CULVERTS

INEXPENSIVE MONEY - SAVING **DRUM CULVERTS** only $1.35 per foot. Complete with bands, gaskets, sealing compound and drum key. Write for free folder and Drum Co., 284 Dufferin Avenue, Winnipeg or Box 441, Regina.

### WELDING

**SYMONS' SPECIALIZED SHOVING** Machine Shop Equipment. Shovels, Bushhooks, Rear Axle Housings, Etc. Welds that "stand up". In Cast Iron, Steel, Aluminum, Brass. Welding of Tempers no problem. We straighten Bushhooks, Rear Axle Housings, etc.

**ROCANVILLE, Saskatchewan**
P.O. Drawer 118, Telephones 26 and 62

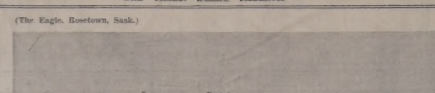
### MACHINERY & REPAIRS

NEW — DAYTON ANGLES DOZER Blade. Suits Case 310 Tractor. Also Number Grain Box $260.00. Front mounted Snow Blower Twin-Fan 6'8" wide 8'8" high for all wide front tractors $745.00. 6' & 7' Supplied Limited 1358 Cornwall, Regina.

### WATCH REPAIRS

FOR FAST EFFICIENT SERVICE— Send your watch to
**JOHNS JEWELLERS**
1704 Broad Street — Regina

(The Eagle, Rosetown, Sask.)



**PUBLIC SCHOOLS ACTIVE IN PHYSICAL TRAINING** — This is the Senior B class at the Rosetown Elementary School during warm-up exercises. These exercises precede every Physical Education period, whether it is a games period or a skill period. This program is carried on with each class three times a week.

## THE LION AND THE LAMB

Climax, Sask.—We ran across a story the other day which might well serve as a sort of preview of the millennium. You know, that is the time when the lion and the lamb make like bosom pals.

The scene was a certain ranch house not too far from Climax in the dark of the night. The rancher and family were wakened by a persistent tapping sound. Tap-tap-tap. Investigating, the rancher and family were amazed by a persistent tapping sound. Tap-tap-tap. Investigating, the rancher found a husky mouse busily trying to get a small empty bottle over a small cross piece and into the marquee. The bottle falling back every second or so caused the tapping.

The mouse bethought himself of the arch-enemy of all mice. So he scuttled downstairs and retrieved a battle-scarred thimble-cat. Returning he placed the feline down in easy proximity to the mouse. Stepping back he awaited the anticipated mayhem.

After a benign gaze at the mouse the cat began to purr, hopped up on the bed and curled up for a nap.

Disgusted, the rancher put the cat down again. This time right close to the radiator. No hostilities. After the usual exchanges of looks and a purr or two thomas cat returned to his comfy spot on the bed.

The mouse apparently retired with full honours. So the rancher and family. That is after he had expressed a lurid opinion of the cat and his ancestors back for several generations. —The Weekly Climax.

### TIRED FEET

Tired and aching feet don't do a thing to help facial beauty. The girl with weary ill-fitting shoes will find life discomfort reflected in her tense expression and a frown. To avoid foot misery, wear properly fitted shoes, with heels suitable to the occasion. High heels should not give adequate support to the body and should not be worn when standing or walking for long periods — they are more suitable for social occasions. Shoes should be shaped to give the toes plenty of room.

**DRIVE AND WALK SAFELY**

**Fun 'n' fashion**
**PRINTED PATTERN**

4917
SIZES
2—14

Girls with fashion know-how love the dash of the wide-away neckline. It tops a princess dress with scallops 'n' button trim, flippy skirt. Smart for school in gay plaid cotton.

Printed Pattern 4917: Girls' Sizes 2, 4, 6, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

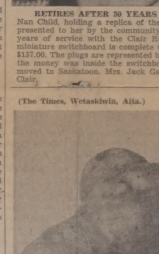
Send Forty Cents (40c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number, Zone.

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.**
**Department P.P.L.,**
**60 Front Street, W., Toronto.**

(The News, Wadena, Sask.)

**RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS OF SERVICE**—Mrs. Nan Child, holding a replica of the Clair switchboard which was presented to her by the community upon her retirement after 30 years of service with the Clair Rural Telephone Company. The miniature switchboard is complete with phone book and contained $157.00. The plugs are represented by $5.00 bills and the balance of the money was inside the switchboard. Mr. and Mrs. Child have moved to Saskatoon. Mrs. Jack Gammon is the new operator at Clair.

(The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta.)



**MOUSE OR MOOSE**—A spud with a startling likeness to the head of a cow moose or the popular Disney character Mickey Mouse was unearthed by Bob Lightning at the Hobbema Reserve in his first crop of potatoes. The weird product of mother nature was brought to The Times office by Bob's mother, Mrs. Albert Lightning. Times photo.

## Plan your 1960 vacation to include a West Indies cruise

The Cunard Line has scheduled two West Indies cruises for late next summer that will offer the two-week vacationer the opportunity to enjoy world-cruising luxury.

The 24,000-ton world cruise liner Caronia will make two voyages from New York to the West Indies and South America in 1960. The first will start August 31 and the second on September 17.

The itinerary for the August 31 voyage, which is 24-days long and includes the Labor Day weekend, covers Port-au-Prince, St. Thomas, Martinique, Trinidad, La Guaira, Curacao, and Nassau. Minimum rate for this cruise is $360. The September 17 cruise is 12-days long and includes all of the above ports except Martinique and Trinidad. Minimum rate for this five-port cruise is $315.

Among the world's most popular vacation resorts, each of these ports of call is packed with a fascinating variety of things to do and see. There are night clubs and casinos for those who enjoy the gay nightlife. For the camera enthusiast there are seascapes and landscapes galore. And for the shopper there are hundreds of bargains to be found in the colorful bazaars. Organized shore excursions will be conducted at some ports of call.

The yacht-like Caronia was built especially for luxury cruising and she offers passengers broad, sunny decks for sports or loafing, an outdoor swimming pool and open air lido deck which is ideal for cocktail parties and romantic moonlight dancing. All the Caronia's staterooms are air-conditioned and contain private bath or shower and ship-to-shore bedside telephone.

An around-the-clock program of shipboard gaiety under the direction of an experienced Cunard cruise staff will be a main feature of each of these cruises. These activities will include parties, concerts, shipboard games, bridge tournaments, the latest movies, costume balls and nightly entertainment by top Broadway personalities.

The chamber of commerce criginated in Europe when the old guild system was gradually eliminated.


**CHRISTMAS GIFTS**

"Happiness is in your Hands"
For relaxation, fun, or sports, choose a handicraft from
**Anne's Arts & Crafts Supplies**
1720 Scarth St.,
REGINA
Write for illustrated catalogue. Re—efunded with your following order of $2.00 or over.


## Woman's Way

MADELEINE LEVASON

**"NEW STYLES FOR OLD"**

Big sleeves are fashionable again. Leg-o-mutton, bell shapes and even the detachable sweater-sleeves of the Victorian era are shown in new fall styles.

Sleeves have a long history. A backward look at styles through the ages may give us a hint of what we can expect in the future. Even at the modern versions have been given fancy new names but it all seems to prove there is nothing new under the sun.

The longest sleeves in history appeared in the 14th century and they dipped almost to the floor. During the Renaissance, slashed balloon sleeves were popular and so were t e long fitted ones, topped by loose-flowing over-sleeves.

There were also sleeves, consisting of a series of puffs, the largest puff at the top. Sometimes these puffs were stuffed or wired to make them stand out.

In the early 19th century, sleeves were often long and sheer with a shorter puff. They got progressively larger until the 1820's when the leg-o-mutton first appeared. This style was revived by the Gibson Girl and is now back for 1960.

In the 1830's the shoulder dropped, and fullness dipped down to the elbows. Later the sleeves widened out below the elbow into the bell shapes, now back in fashion favor. In 1870 sleeves were narrow. Then they widened out again reaching the biggest proportions about 1825.

Many of these sleeve fashions from the 1800's can be seen in the newest styles. Besides the leg-o-mutton, there are modern versions of the bell shapes. Long narrow sleeves with flowing over-sleeves of sheer fabrics which button on are just like those of Victorian days.

### PUBLIC CONVENIENCE

Most public washrooms in modern restaurants, automobile and service stations are kept clean and well supplied with paper towels but occasionally the roller towel appears, with all its germs.

Personal toilet articles such as combs should not be used or other surfaces in the public rooms may pick up germs of skin, scalp or hair infections. Local health authorities should be notified if public conveniences in restaurants are not kept in sanitary condition.

or sitting position

**In Adults**

- weakness of muscles of the shoulders, upper arms, thighs and hips
- inability to whistle or pucker the lips; droop in lower lip


**Choose Toys Wisely**
this Christmas
**Free**
Shopping Guide
available from your
Health Region or
Sask. Dept. Public Health,
Health & Welfare Bldg., Regina


**SYMPTOMS**

**In Children**

- constant falling
- difficulty in climbing stairs
- peculiar shoe-scuffing gait
- difficulty in rising from lying


*unfailing*
**SNOW REMOVAL**
WITH THE STURDY, DEPENDABLE
**RICHARDSON**
**ROTARY SHOVEL SNOW PLOW**

**WILL YOU BE READY?**
Whether or not we're in for another tough winter, is anybody's guess. But come what may, one thing is certain . . . . Your workers are going to be protected with a **HIGH-CAPACITY RICHARDSON ROTARY SHOVEL SNOW PLOW** . . . . Act now, for full particulars, use the coupon today.

CLIP AND MAIL COUPON
**RICHARDSON-FENWICK ROAD EQUIPMENT LTD.**
**1348 HALIFAX ST., REGINA**
or
**RICHARDSON ROAD MACHINERY,**
**P.O. BOX 1068, SASKATOON**
Please send literature on the Richardson Rotary Shovel Snow Plow.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

# Eskimos to train as power plant operators

An Eskimo background may not seem the ideal seed-bed for a knowledge of mechanics. Yet more than one instructor has been impressed by the way that Eskimo trainees have tackled the problem of learning to operate machines. Now they're to have a chance to try their hands in a field still new to them — power plant operation. Few skills are more in demand in the north than the ability to handle the equipment that provides light and power.

The opportunity has come about through the co-operation of the Departments of National Defence and Northern Affairs. Some 70 Eskimos will spend the next four months at Barriefield, Ont., training to become power plant operators at the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers School.

Major E. W. Laver, C.D., Chief Instructor, will direct the course and the army men are looking forward to working with their first Eskimo students. A school that has trained so many thousand other Canadians is enrolling its first Eskimo trainees from the Arctic.

Accompanying the Eskimos as student supervisor is Northern Service Officer Bill Kerr, the first N.S.O. to be appointed to the department. Since joining Northern Affairs in 1954 Mr. Kerr has been senior field representative at Churchill, Man., Rankin Inlet, and at Eastern Arctic postings. All the Eskimos are Eastern Arctic men.

This project is part of a continuing program to bring the advantages of vocational training, as well as other forms of education, to Arctic communities. Each Eskimo selected comes from a different centre and all will be able to put their training to use where they live. Most are school caretakers, or would like to be. Those who are caretakers now will use their training to qualify them to take over operation of the school lighting and power plant. (A typical school installation is 3½ K.W.) Others hope to qualify as full-time diesel electric power plant operators at Arctic centres where larger units are installed. Later these more advanced students will be employed by the Northern Affairs Engineering Division. On the basis of their records at the R.C.E.M.E. School all trainees will be considered for further training. Four of the Eskimos who have a good working knowledge of English will act as interpreters for the others.

Word just received from the north reports that one candidate, Henry Ainalik of Ivugivik was so determined not to miss the course that although he missed his means of transport—the N.B. McLean—he pursued the ice-breaker in a leaky Peterhead boat. If he had missed the ship he would probably have lost his last chance of getting out this year. Ivugivik is at the extreme northwest of Quebec.

At Barriefield the Eskimos will live in barracks but will not be subject to army discipline. They will have the same privileges as other civilians stationed at the base. They'll be kept hard at work most of the time but the army is working out a special recreation program and there will be field trips to industries, farms, schools, sports events. If the trainees are like other Eskimos who have come south on courses they'll be interested in just about everything — and everybody—new to them. In addition to technical training they'll be receiving education in a more universal form—"how they do it here compared to the way we do things at home".

While the trainees are south their families won't be forgotten; maintenance allowances are provided for wives and children. If the trainees themselves are too busy to do much writing home Northern Affairs will see to it that the men and their families are kept in touch.

The Eskimos were scheduled to reach Barriefield about November 10th.

## Machinery inventor ends work

H. J. Kemp, agricultural engineer at the Saanichton, B.C., Experimental Farm, has retired after 36 years with the Canada Department of Agriculture.

His name will be perpetuated by his notable achievements — especially in the field of farm machinery.

He has been responsible for the development of plot seeders, harvesters and threshers that have become standard equipment for most experimental institutions in Canada and for many in the United States and other countries. His work also extended to the designing of seed cleaning, grading and storage plants.

At Saanichton, he was concerned with the more specialized equipment required for important British Columbia crops as well as equipment for use in other provinces.

This has included development of a portable 20-inch cylinder thresher, a flail-type vegetable seed thresher, herbicide sprayer for experimental projects, plant growth chambers, and a sugar dispenser for use in the processing of strawberries.

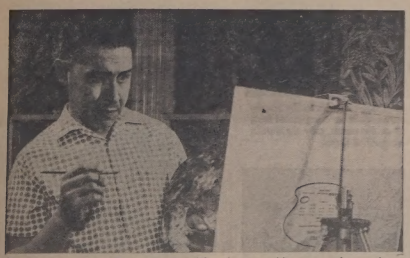
Check every indication of faulty brakes at once. Loss of brakes in traffic is a horrible experience.

*Prairie Painter*

# *Blood Indian Artist Wins Acclaim*

Gerald T. Feathers, 34-year old Blood Indian from southern Alberta, is acquiring national and international recognition as a painter of the Indian scene. Above, he makes one of his quick outdoor sketches on the beautifully situated Indian Reserve near Cardston in the foothills of the Rockies. 2800 Blood Indians live on the rich farm and pasture land of the 350,000 acre reservation—the largest in Canada. National Film Board of Canada Photos by Gar Lunney.

Feathers works in a variety of mediums. His lively pen and ink sketches are familiar to many Canadians.



Feathers' interest in art developed early in life and as a promising teenager he was given free lessons at Glacier Park, Montana, by the American artist Winold Reiss. Later he was awarded scholarships to the Banff School of Fine Arts and the Provincial School of Technology and Art in Calgary, Alta. In 1949 he married Irene Goodstriker, also from the Blood Reserve. They have two children.

Gerald Feathers' subject matter ranges from scenes of modern ranch life on the prosperous Reserve to vivid paintings which recall great moments in the history of his people, the Blood Indian Band. Jim Gladstone, grandson of Canada's first Indian Senator, James Gladstone, poses above for a pastel portrait by the talented prairie artist.

## *Chart Manitoba hospital construction*

A three-man survey team appointed by the Manitoba government has commenced a study of present hospital facilities and future hospital needs within the province to ensure an integrated and balanced system of new hospital construction.

Hon. George Johnson, minister of health, reports that the survey will be completed within nine to 12 months. The study is being directed by Dr. J. W. Willard, director of research and statistics, department of national health and welfare.

The minister stressed that the survey was being undertaken by the government of Manitoba and is no way a federal study. Dr. Johnson commended the action of the federal government in making it possible to obtain the services of Dr. Willard for the study.

### LOSS OF WEIGHT

The sun's loss of weight by radiation is about four million tons a second. At this rate, it will lose one percent of its weight in about 150 million years.

### DRIVE WITH COURTESY

# Canadian Weekly Features

## Unique studies get Manitoba Gov't support

Nine Manitoba students are currently embarked on unique studies in England, the United States and Eastern Canada with the help of bursaries awarded by the provincial government.

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, said that $4,675 had been awarded this year under the "special opportunity" category of the government's comprehensive student assistance program.

These bursaries, ranging in value from $75 to $1,000, are helping to pay the costs of courses in music, occupational therapy, degree nursing, and a diploma course in social work. Another student travelled to Saskatoon during the summer months to attend classes in alcohol studies in that city.

Music students are studying at the University of Indiana and the Royal Academy of Music, London, England, while others are taking courses as far afield as the Colleges of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, (occupational therapy) and the University of Toronto (degree nursing.)

Mr. McLean said that "special opportunity" bursaries have also been awarded to blind and deaf students as well as to other students taking special courses not included in the general program. Such courses and awards are subject to the approval of the minister.

## Cranberries and mayonnaise moulded in relish salad

You'll like the combination of flavors and textures in the "Moulded Cranberry Relish." The cranberries, with apple or orange give a pleasing tartness. The nuts add crispness, ginger and lemon juice enhance the flavor. The real mayonnaise in the salad blends with the ingredients and gives the salad a creamy smoothness. As in Waldorf Salad, another relish combination, the mayonnaise acts as a harmonizer for the fruit-nut combination.

Unflavored gelatine gives beauty of design to the relishes. It too, along with mayonnaise, is a flavor and texture blender. And it, of course, permits the natural flavors of the other salad ingredients to predominate.

The salads are ideal for parties as well as family meals. Make them in the morning; chill until firm then unmould and garnish before serving.

## Doll 'n' wardrobe

Doll AND her wardrobe -- the best of all Santa's gifts! It's thrifty to make, and fun, too.

She's 9-inches tall—the size youngsters love best! Easy-sew Pattern 7469: pattern pieces for doll and her three pretty dresses, coat, pajamas, lingerie.

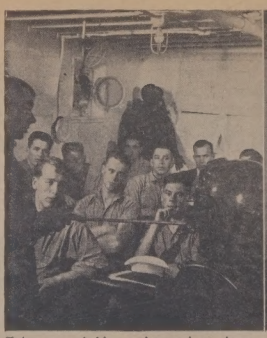
Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.F.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

*School for Frogmen*

# Top of the Crop Goes Under

A small but active unit of the Canadian Navy has established an enviable reputation for itself during its brief 5-year history. Officially formed in February 1954 as the RCN Clearance Diving Branch, its beginnings go back to 1949 when the growing need for a mine disposal organization was recognized. Today the unit consists of a small peacetime nucleus geared to expand as needed in time of emergency. Above, an instructor takes 3 trainees on a "dry dive" in a recompression chamber; their physical and psychological reactions are carefully noted.



Trainees are recruited from naval personnel on a voluntary basis. They must be 25 years of age or under, able to pass a strict medical and mental examination, before qualifying for the 62-week training course.

Men who show no signs of claustrophobia in the recompression chamber sometimes revolt at being sealed in a diving suit. By the end of the course, only the best in the class are graduated as qualified divers.

A wide variety of duties have taken Canada's underwater sailors to chilly Arctic waters and to many inland lakes and rivers. At Lake Winnipeg, near Gimli, Manitoba, frogmen cut through 4 feet of ice to dive for the wreckage of a jet aircraft. Working underwater for 2½ hours at a stretch, divers recovered 2,000 pounds of the plane in a two-week operation.

40

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Chris Lund.

## SAFETY COUNCIL NOTES RULES FOR 'SAFE' WINTER DRIVING

Rules for safe driving during cold winter weather months were outlined recently by L. S. Bowman, general manager of the Saskatchewan Highway Safety Council.

First, Mr. Bowman emphasized that every motorist held the basic key to his own safety.

"Driving conditions are much less favourable during the winter months," he said, "to meet these conditions, the motorist must winterize his car and must exercise greater care in driving."

Mr. Bowman then noted other driving safety rules: rely on good tires and tire chains; keep windshield and windows clear, get the "feel" of the road; follow other cars at a safe distance, and pump brakes to maintain better steering control on ice or slippery snow.

He also emphasized the need to reduce speed on snow and ice. "Even with the help of snow tires, or tire chains, the safety conscious motorist should reduce speed on snow and ice. Lower speeds become a mandatory rule of safety for winter driving."

## *Conscience clear: 36-year debt paid*

A former resident of McCreary, Man., is now living with a clear conscience, assured that her long-standing debt with the CNR has been paid and the wish of her deceased husband fulfilled.

The lady paid $20.00 to the CNR agent at McCreary to cover a rail trip made in 1923 by her eight-year-old child from an Eastern Ontario town to Winnipeg. The parents, at the time, did not have enough money to pay for the child's passage but they agreed to pay the CNR when they could afford to do so.

The deceased husband, unable to make the payment before his death, requested his wife to keep the trust.

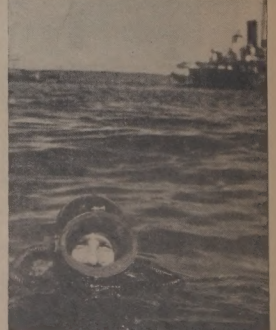
**SAFE DRIVING WEEK 1959**

The apathetic driver and walker is the target of Safe-Driving Week 1959.

## CHANGE OF VIEW

Public health education has given most people a view on illness that differs vastly from that of their parents. No more than twenty-five years ago, mental illness was regarded as a hopeless and somewhat scandalous ailment. Today, with modern treatment quick recoveries are made and an informed public has come to be much more understanding and tolerant, realizing that as the body suffers major and minor ills, so the mind can be affected by small indispositions, and that early treatment can be successful.

This year's well-dressed diver will wear a rubber swim suit, tight fitting hood and face mask, fins, a weighted belt, aqua-lung breathing apparatus which contains pure air, and angora wool underwear.



The diver's routine duties include inspection, maintenance and repairs to ships' hulls and jetties, salvage operations and underwater demolition jobs as well as dealing with any mines that may be washed ashore.

## Threats and fears

Children do not naturally develop fear of normal things. They acquire it from adults or other children, often through threats at bed-example. Threats may be used to enforce obedience—"If you don't eat your food, you'll go to bed in the dark" . . . "I'll tell the bogeyman to come and take you if you get out of bed again" . . . threats that usually require explanations of terrifying creatures. Threats that teach a child to fear the dark and to be afraid of storms or small harmless animals are cruel, since they can spoil much of the happiness of childhood. A youngster should be willing to sleep without a light in his room, content that nothing in the dark will hurt him.

Threatening to give the child to the policeman because of disobedience will deprive the small one of confidence in a man who should be considered a child's good friend. Tell small children to go to the policeman if you lost or in any trouble, not to go to strangers.

Judging by the avidity with which they collect horrifying alleged "comics" and watch TV shows that send shudders down the adult spine, children can take a great deal of frightening imaginary subjects, providing they know it's not to be taken seriously and, most important, if the youngster is not a nervous type.

Junior can be helped if his parents make a practice of teaching him to analyse the things he fears, to discover the maximum amount of harm or hurt that could result from them. He should know that running into the road may result in very grave injury but going into a dark room at home could mean nothing worse than bumping into a chair. That going to the dentist may hurt a little at the time but will probably prevent his having a much longer pain that could spoil some good time. That a little pin-prick with immunization could mean that he will always be able to run and play football or tennis instead of being crippled for the rest of his life.

The frightened child is pitiful, a small person who has been robbed of the fun of adventure and the joy of experimenting and exploring. If you know the woman who jumps on a chair at the sight of a mouse, who cowers away at the sound of thunder, who has fears even birds, you could look back into her childhood and find the pattern of the adult relating who screamed if she saw a bee, a harmless snake, a spider, or a mouse.

Ridiculing a child's nervousness won't help but it will do a lot of good if a frightened youngster is encouraged to talk to his parents or adult friends about something that appears terrifying to him. Helping him to reason for himself just what should or should not cause him worry, will help the small one grow up on normally good terms with the animals, vegetables and minerals of his world.

(The World Spectator, Moosomin, Sask.)

FOLLOWING THE FIVE DAY STORM, youngsters could barely run under the Royal Cafe sign as the drift piled nearly five feet high at the door. —Photo by Prediuchuk.

SNOWED IN—Mrs. Dan McRae was just about "snowed in" with her car showing above the snow, and her front door half buried in the drift. —Photo by Prediuchuk.

## CUNARD OFFERS HOGMANAY SAILINGS

Passengers sailing in the Cunarder Carinthia from New York Dec. 13 will be able to land at Greenock Dec. 18 in time for the traditional Scottish New Year's celebration "Hogmanay."

From New York the Carinthia will call at Halifax, N.S., Dec. 12, to embark Canadian passengers planning to be "home for Hogmanay."

On the steamer's arrival at Greenock a special boat train will be waiting to enable passengers to make convenient connections for Glasgow and other centres. The Carinthia then will proceed to Liverpool, docking Dec. 19.

First class rates for this "thrift season" voyage start at $282, tourist class at $179.

Air is one-fifth oxygen.

## Diary of a Vagabond

BY DOROTHY BARKER

I touched the blisters tenderly that puffed up on the Mount of Jupiter on each of my hands and decided it was about time I pulled my shakes and answered the lure of steel rails again. For three weeks I had kept my longing for the highroad well in hand while I wrestled with the problem of picking apples, raking leaves and planting the fall quota of bulbs for spring glory.

This was the time of year when nature abandons herself in a spendthrift rampage of color. Though I was surrounded by this panorama of fall here at home, the glory of the maples that abound in the northern counties of the province of Ontario, lured me into planning a trip.

I often wondered, when I heard the warning of the diesel engine at a crossing not far from our country home, why railroad officials choose such ungodly hours to have trains toot along this bit of right-of-way. But the morning I got up and decided to see it all left behind, after days of seeing migrating flocks overhead, it was grateful for early start on the weekend ahead of me. I would have time and to spare to feast on the forest beauty of the woodlands between Muskoka and the Algonquin Park area.

I planned first to detrain at Huntsville. I remembered that years ago, when spring was prying at the green buds on the maples, I had climbed a steep hillside near that town and had been amazed at the startling view from a vantage tourists dubbed "Look-out Point." Maybe the natives call it that too, but at that time, I had only the brief moment a driver allows one to stop and no time to inquire about an official name for this natural park. This time, I would have hours between trains to absorb my surroundings.

It didn't realize that summer-time peoples parks and beauty spots with many human beings. When the chill of a fall day settles in their bones animated bodies become scarcer than hens' teeth. After I had trudged along the streets as I was directed, I suddenly realized that I had the view and the countryside all to myself. I was too absorbed by the beauty that surrounded me to have any apprehensions either about my whereabouts, or the time of day. Dusk comes quickly in these highlands and before I knew it my hunger was thumping from something besides exertion. Was I lost? Maybe they would have to send a search party after me.

The branches of red, red leaves I had gathered as I walked along suddenly became a burden. Which turn would I take to arrive at my overnight accommodation? I stopped on a dry twig and the snap sounded like the shot of a rifle. Soon it was pitch dark. I was trying to find my reaction by the lights that twinkled in the distance, when I heard heavy footsteps. Little duck bumps began creeping along my hairline and up my arms. I thought, "I must find a stout club or something other than a leaf, with which to protect myself."

I stooped down and began cautiously "feeling" around on the ground for some kind of weapon. Something ran over my hand. I tried to let out a scream but only squeaked. It was probably a field mouse or a chipmunk, but in my fright it felt like the touch of doom. Before I could control my trembling enough to stand upright once more, I realized the breathing was accompanied by heavy chewing noises.

With my eyes becoming more accustomed to the dark I soon saw the outline of what the villain of the piece had a remarkable resemblance to a cow. Not only that, but by guess or good luck, I had found the road that led back into town and the security of a warm room. And the growl of a diesel engine, pulling a freight through the village in the eerie hours of morning, was a lovely welcome sound as I sleepily reviewed my adventure.

"Tomorrow," I thought, "I'll head north again. But this time I think I'll enjoy the autumn scene from the secure vantage of a train window."

## Unwanted guests in the cottage

When a summer cottage is closed for the winter, there are many unwanted tenants eager to move in. Flies, wasps, insects of all kinds, and mice, squirrels and other wild life that destroy property. And some of them are carriers of diseases germs. To deter these pests, spray window frames and floors thoroughly with insect spray. Be generous with moth flakes and moth balls in cupboards, in bedding and especially on the floor around beds. Commercially treated seeds will do away with the mice pests. Vessels that hold water, including the rain barrel, should be emptied and turned upside down — these are favorite breeding places for mosquitoes early in spring.

Drive safely, walk safely, during Safe-Driving Week 1959.

## Manitoba anglers produce bigger, better fish

Fishermen in Manitoba this summer caused a real run on the provincial fisheries branch's Master Angler Awards.

Hon. C. H. Witney, Minister of mines and natural resources said that 294 anglers have qualified for the Master Anglers award so far this season. This is about 65 more than were given during all 1958.

Even the weights were up considerably this year over last year's catches. 1958's biggest fish recorded by the branch was a 42 pound 8 ounce lake trout. This year the biggest fish were also lake trout, but it weighed 50 pounds one ounce. It was caught by an American tourist, Wess Jensen of Albert Lea, Minn.

The second biggest fish was 25 pounds two ounces of lightning northern pike. Last year's biggest pike was a mere 38 pounds 12 ounces. Another tourist, also from the United States, caught this lunker.

The biggest pickerel caught this year was slightly smaller than last year's top but at a weight of 12 pounds four ounces it was still presentable. A good many of the big pickerel were caught in the Lake Winnipeg narrows.

A special award was given this year for an eight pound four ounce whitefish caught by Tony Delorme of St. Adolphe. The fish was caught at Lac Du Bonnet.

## Lacombe man has 1900 combine picture

A recent edition of The Lacombe Globe carries an interesting picture taken in 1900 of a combine harvesting a field of fall wheat near Spokane, Washington.

The combine of olden days, while considered the "last word" in that era, is a crude and cumbersome appearing machine by modern standards.

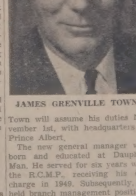
Propelled by a 21 horse outfit its mobile power was hitched in three lines of six, with three horses in the lead. A reel and a cutting bar projected on the right side of the mammoth-reeled machine. The grain was conveyed on an elevator to the sacks where a man was stationed to sew the containers and then pass them to the ground to be picked up later.

A driver, seated in a lofty and precarious looking perch hanging out over the front of the contraption, handled the animal horse power by two lines attached to the lead three.

The picture is the property of R. D. Crenshaw of Lacombe whose father was the 16-year-old driver of the 1900 equipment.—High River Times, Alta.

## Town appointed general manager

Appointment of James Grenville Town, 42, as general manager of Co-operative Fisheries Limited was announced by Hon. A. J. Kusiak, chairman of Co-operative Fisheries' board of directors. Mr.



JAMES GRENVILLE TOWN

Town will assume his duties November 1st, with headquarters in Prince Albert.

The new general manager was born and educated at Dauphin, Man. He served for six years with the R.C.M.P., receiving his discharge in 1946. Subsequently, he held branch management positions with Canadian Co-operative Implements Limited in Saskatoon and Regina. He is married and has three sons.

Mr. Town will fill the post formerly held by D. F. Cormy, who has resigned to take a position in Winnipeg.

Co-operative Fisheries Limited is the recently established central marketing agency for some 12 local fishermen's co-operatives operating at many points through-out northern Saskatchewan. Set up to operate on an entirely co-operative basis, the new central agency has taken over the assets and functions of Saskatchewan Fish Marketing Services. The Crown corporation had served many of the province's commercial fishermen since its inception in 1949.

## Editorials from Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

### The curbing of crime

(The Times, Taber, Alta.)

Now stiff sentences should be in cases of violence and crime is a question that has plagued society for many years, but we are of the opinion that in many cases the sentences are too light, and even when the criminal is sent to jail the sentence is cut short? This is humane, but is it wise?

Taber is no exception to the rule, we all have seen many cases where too much leniency is shown in passing sentence, which must be discouraging to the policeman who has arrested the wrong-doer and is certainly disgusting to the average citizen.

It is rumored that the enforcement of the new curfew law in Taber is almost a farce, if we are to have laws let's enforce them or else change the regulations.

There has been a lot said about most teen-agers are basically good teen-agers, but we believe that and do not warrant such harsh criticism as is sometimes given, there are of course a few that have no respect for law and order and if in these that should be handled more firmly. Then there are some adults that feel they can light and cause disturbances in the town, such people should be given the limit of the law.

We were particularly disgusted to see that Nathan Leopold is now free and has the audacity to bring suit against the author of the book "Compulsion" and 56 other defendants, who he says used his identity in books, movies, etc.

There may be quite a number of readers who cannot remember or were too young to have read the items regarding the case related to; it dates back to 1924, when Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb were convicted of kidnapping and slaying little Bobby Franks in Chicago, just for the thrill of killing. As we recall it, the whole country was shocked by this killing and felt that the 99 years, plus life, sentence was too lenient. Now Leopold is free—what justice? His partner in crime, Loeb, was killed in a prison fight or else he too, might be again walking the streets looking for victims.

Without law and order there can be no civilization, and while we all expect the police to enforce the law and maintain order, the matter does not stop there. It is everyone's duty to help keep down crime of all kinds; parents especially have a responsibility in seeing that their children observe the laws of the land—that includes being off the streets when the curfew is sounded.

Vandalism and wanton destruction are generally the result of parents not taking sufficient interest in what their children are doing—it's a big job but a worthwhile one.

★ ★ ★

### Here we go again!

(The Wingham Advance-Times)

Shoppers beware! The usual fall rash of 'wholesale' catalogues is beginning to appear—just in time to make a big try for a fistful of your Christmas shopping dollars.

The catalogues are big, they are colorful, they offer a vast array of seemingly wonderful merchandise at prices which are irresistible. And what's sad is that you are made to feel singly honored to be included on the mailing list. But watch yourself. That mailing list is more frequently a sucker list.

We have heard of a few people who bought from these firms being satisfied with their purchases—or who, perhaps, were unwilling to admit that they had been taken in. It is true that brand name goods are offered at big reductions but from what we have seen to be certain the brand name merchandise is often, unfortunately, out of stock and substitutions are made. We have also learned of several cases where deliveries failed to arrive until after Christmas, leaving some very disappointed families.

Surely you have heard the old saying, 'You always get what you pay for' It is still true. When you do get a real bargain it is very often from a merchant you know and can trust . . .

How true . . . The "local" price may look higher but have you heard about servicing and exchanging? The man or woman in business here is seldom out to make a killing or to take the cream then leave.

The local merchant usually has a good honest reason for the price he charges—if he did not he would match the "wholesale" prices. Dollar for dollar you do better to shop at home.

★ ★ ★

### The moon

(The Progress, Qu'Appelle, Sask.)

So the moon that has poured light into the midnight hours for millions of years has, by the hand of man, been shot at and, according to the news, the projectile landed on its barren surface.

The moon has always been held in affectionate regard by romantic people; it has also led the wanderer home; it is the joy of little children who have picked out the rugged face of 'The Man in the Moon'. To the sailor in the hours of his lonely watch, it has in its gentle brightness, steered the wake of his ship. To the beauty of the moon has inspired many a poet and song writer. "Shine on Harvest Moon" is a song inspired by the sight of the large red ball as it rose from the bed on the horizon, shedding its light on the ripening grain.

These are sentimental thoughts, perhaps, but the landing of a man-made projectile on the moon can give thoughts not too pleasant. Science is brushing aside many old thoughts and ideas that were rather dear to many, it can also bring subconscious fears of where science may lead us. If the hand of man with unerring aim can reach the moon, how much more easily can devastating instruments of war be landed on our densely populated areas bringing death and destruction to millions? Is science advancing at a greater speed than common sense, and putting more into the hand of man than he is capable of using wisely? Can we be blamed for wondering?

## Home Workshop Suggestions

### Double or twin beds

This bedroom is furnished with products of the home workshop. Pattern 303 shows every step in making sturdy twin or double beds with or without the foot board shown here. The practical

pair of bed-side stands are made with Pattern 302. The lamps, of two by four wood blocks, are made with Pattern 287 These pattern are 40c each or the three for $1.75.

### Lamp bases

The right lamp is yours with these designs made from odds and ends of wood. Place a favorite figurine on a wellight base. Make a lamp with contrasting footed base, a tall lamp with brass-

handed neck, or a planter lamp that ensures room with extra light—all with Pattern 364 which is 40c. This pattern also is in the Small Household Furnishings Packet No. 10 for $1.75.

Send orders to: DEPALTMENT P.P.L., 4483 WEST 5th AVENUE, VANCOUVER, B.C.

### Lamps

Lamps made from blocks may be handsome and formal or gay and amusing. Pattern 287 which includes directions for making different types and shows illustrated

steps for making shades is 40c. This pattern also included in packet No. 8 which is a fascinating collection of patterns for things to make from odds and ends—all for $1.75. Orders under $1. add 10c service charge.

### Tables for every need

Solve table problems with pattern 255. It shows steps in making coffee table, coffee table, nested tables, stand and other tables shown. Price 40c. This pattern also is included in packet 20

which contains five patterns for living room furniture that may be made with hand or power tools. All five patterns $1.75. Orders under $1.00 add 10c service charge.

## Young teens go high-heel

If high school girls around town look taller lately, it's not from a sudden spurt of growth. The teens, who buy more shoes per individual than anybody in the world, have gone high-heel.

Representative shoe stores across the country, questioned on teen preferences by the Shoe Fashion Service of the Leather Industries, reports that between 14 and 15 is the age when the average modern girl buys her first pair of high heels—"high" meaning at least two inches. In some areas girls as young as 12 are persuading their parents to let them wear high heels for parties and school dances. Until a few years ago 16 was the age when most girls ascended to high heels.

The shoe salesmen say the girls are surprisingly shrewd shoppers. Today's teenager not only knows current fashion but, thanks to "family training courses" in many high schools, she is equally aware of the elements that make for true value in shoes, such as careful construction, firm leather soles and uppers, and a precision-built last.

Shoe styles currently preferred by teenage girls for dates include suede, brushed suede and smooth leather pumps in brown, green, grey and black. Most girls prefer leather shoes styled on simple, classic lines, with little ornamentation other than occasional small bows or cut-outs or perforations worked in the leather.

For school and casual wear, teenage girls set the pace in shoe fashion with smooth, suede and brushed leather flats and boots, many of which influence adult shoe styling. These include laced-to-toe shoes in glove-soft crushed leather, suede saddle shoes with smooth leather saddles, and a wide range of casual boots in suede and brushed leathers with turnover cuffs, side zippers or elasticized side goring, and other fashion-and-function details.

### CHILDREN'S HOUR

Young children have need of adult attention and approval. A youngster, particularly an only child, longs for the understanding and affection of his elders. A recital of his day's adventures may not be interesting to his family but it is important to him, and his parents should try to devote some time each day to him, when he can have their whole attention.

## Quaint racks

Maple is probably the best wood to use for these as it takes a fine finish and stays clean. Cherry white pine would also be suitable. With the tracing guides on this pattern you can reproduce every detail of these quaint racks to make an attractive setting for your cherished antiques. If a jig saw is used to cut out the pieces there

will be less work in finishing the edges than if a coping saw is used. The operations in order are tracing the pattern onto the wood; sawing; assembling and finishing, for which directions are given on pattern 231. This pattern is 40c or it will be included in the packet of five Early American reproductions for $1.75, postpaid.

**Department P.F.L.,**
**Home Workshop Patterns,**
**4453 West 5th Avenue,**
**Vancouver, B.C.**

A CHEQUE FOR $4,000 for research on malting barley at the University of Saskatchewan is presented by M. C. Madden, second from right, director of the Brewing and Malting Barley Research Institute of Winnipeg. Left to right are, Dr. E. N. Larter, associate professor of field husbandry who is in charge of the research; Dean V. E. Graham of the College of Agriculture, Mr. Madden, and Dr. W. J. White, head of the field husbandry department. The Institute makes a grant to the department annually for malting barley research.

—U. of S. photo.

## E. E. Brockelbank retired

E. E. Brockelbank, director of the animal industry branch Saskatchewan department of agriculture since 1931, retired November 10th, Hon. J. C. Nollet, minister of agriculture, announced.

After serving Saskatchewan agriculture for 49 years as a farmer, teacher, and government official, Mr. Brockelbank plans to reside in or near Victoria, B.C.

"Mr. and Mrs. Brockelbank will carry the warmest good wishes of the literally thousands of friends they have made during a lifetime of service in the interests of farm families in Saskatchewan," the minister said in tribute to the retiring director and his wife.

"Their friendliness, sincerity and kindliness have won for them a genuine and lasting place in the hearts of thousands of rural young folk and in the hearts of the livestock fraternity," he said.

"Because of Mr. Brockelbank's outstanding qualities as a leader, his exceptional knowledge of Saskatchewan, and his understanding of the livestock industry we persuaded him to leave his position at the University of Saskatchewan and take over the directorship of the newly established agricultural representative branch in 1917," Mr. Nollet said.

Emanuel Edward Brockelbank was born in 1894 at Heathcote, in Grey County, 80 miles north of Toronto, and received his early education in Ontario.

As a 14-year-old boy he moved with the family to Rockhaven, located 20 miles west of North Battleford where he farmed with his father. After learning to use the walking plow in Ontario, he had the opportunity of breaking a section of virgin prairie on a Saskatchewan homestead.

In 1910 he registered at the University of Saskatchewan in the school of agriculture, and later transferred to the degree course in agriculture.

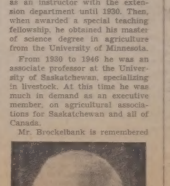
While he was attending university the call to the province embarked upon an ambitious project to take short courses to the farmers via the railways. Coaches were converted to classrooms and shunted on to sidings for one-day educational programs.

The youthful Mr. Brockelbank was chosen to demonstrate livestock care on these before farming trains and spent two summers switching from cattle cars to lecture coaches.

After graduating in 1922 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture, he served the university as an instructor with the extension department until 1930. Then, when awarded a special teaching fellowship, he obtained his master of science degree in agriculture from the University of Minnesota.

From 1930 to 1946 he was an associate professor at the University of Saskatchewan, specializing in livestock. At this time he was much in demand as an executive member, on agricultural associations for Saskatchewan and all of Canada.

Mr. Brockelbank is remembered



E. E. BROCKELBANK
—Sask. Gov't photo.

in many rural communities for his association with boys' and girls' club work during his years as associate professor at the university. He represented the extension department in introducing and promoting club work throughout the province.

Many youthful members of both beef and swine clubs attribute their interest and progress in this field to the encouragement they received from Mr. Brockelbank. Boys, who in the 1930's and 1940's received encouragement to continue their efforts in the livestock field, are today the men who rank among the top livestock producers in the province.

From 1947 to 1951 he consolidated the new agricultural representative branch and brought the newly organized municipal agricultural committees and agricultural representative district boards into operation.

In 1951 he undertook the directorship of the newly organized animal industry branch—the position he now holds.

Mr. Nollet cited the following achievements in Saskatchewan agriculture which he attributed to Mr. Brockelbank's leadership:

—the Barley disease control program.

—a farm performance testing program for beef cattle, recognized as the best in Canada.

—establishment of livestock specialist service to provide the latest information on feeding, breeding and management to farmers and agricultural representatives.

—graded bull purchase assistance policy, earned assistance for livestock improvement, and a sound artificial insemination program.

"We shall greatly miss Mr. Brockelbank's enthusiasm, sound advice and leadership in the department," the minister of agriculture concluded, "and we extend sincerest best wishes to him and Mrs. Brockelbank in their retirement."

## Shoe heels of gold

Coins were introduced into Britain about 200 B.C., but even as late as Caesar's visit to the British Isles, iron bars were still used as currency, just as they were used in certain parts of Africa up to the outbreak of World War I in 1914. Very few gold coins were made until after the death of Caesar. Gold was first coined in England in 1344, and the United States in 1795.

The Emperor's coins began in 27 B.C., with Octavius, who became Emperor Augustus after his naval victory at Actium.

It is said that Augustus Caesar wore the first high-heel shoes on record in order to make himself appear taller than he really was. The fad spread through Rome and it wasn't long before the wealthy leaders of fashion were wearing shoes with soles and heels of pure gold.—The War Cry

## The long fast

Considering the average person's ability to consume daytime meals every four or five hours, it is surprising that so many adopt custom themselves to a lapse of 14 or more hours from one day's last meal to the first meal of the next day by skipping breakfast, except for a cup of coffee. Every one needs a full meal at breakfast time literally to "break the fast". Breakfast should consist of citrus fruit or tomato juice, wholegrain cereal, egg and bacon, toast and hot beverage.

## Comfortable chair

A comfortable chair may be made inexpensively with Pattern 297. The frame is of solid stock and the pattern gives full directions and an actual-size guide for cut-




ting the shaped back leg and arm sections. A webbing foundation is used for the cushions. This pattern is 40c. It also is included in the Furniture for Thrifty Folks Packet No. 35—a real bargain for $1.75.

**Home Workshop Patterns,**
**Department P.F.L.,**
**4453 West 5th Avenue,**
**Vancouver, B.C.**

## Christ — H-bomb shelter

Jesus Christ is coming again. Perhaps not today or tomorrow or even this century, yet perhaps He will come as you read this, since no one knows the day or the hour. Certainly world conditions are ripe for His return. In the span of a generation there have been wars and rumors of wars on a greater scale than ever before, and wars in which the Jewish people have been persecuted as never before. Knowledge and the use of it has increased fantastically from horseless carriages to H bombs and space travel, fulfilling the entire prophecy of Daniel 12:4. And now the fig tree is budding as the Jewish peoples stream back to possess the land God gave them, fulfilling a great prophetic requirement before the return of the Lord Jacob, Jesus Christ has warned His people to be ready and to be watching for His return. Are you ready? Are you even one of His people? Do you know the preparations and equipment needed for the event?



Jim Fairfield

**Civil defence**

Civil defence people are preparing for a national calamity. They have lists of supplies, supplies, and first aid gear all figured out for families to have on hand in preparation for an all out atomic attack. If you ever have the opportunity to read some of the directions and prescriptions you will be astonished at their detail and completeness. CD organizers have things figured out very carefully — necessarily so. Just imagine what it will be like without a transportation system for food or medical supplies, no gasoline to run away with, no electricity for homes or factories. Just imagine all this and a panicking population! When it happens you'll wish for a basement full of supplies—candles, an axe, lamps, first aid, food and more food—and ammunition. Make sure you protect yourself and what you've got!

"And woe unto them that are with child . . . pray ye that your flight be not in the winter . . . for then shall be great tribulation such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be." Matt. 24:20,21. Civil defence people should be reading the Word of God to get advance information as to what it'll be like, because as surely as Christ died and rose again, so surely as He is coming back, there shall be a terrible, world-shaking cataclysm; . . . upon the earth distress of nations . . . men's hearts failing them for fear . . . and then shall they see the Son of man coming in a cloud with power and great glory." Luke 22:26,27. . . . in a cloud . . . with power . . . and great glory." Hallelujah!

For every once of sheer uncontrollable horror in every quaking heart at the first rumbling, how much heavier and stomach-turning will be the shattering weight of fear in those hearts when all spiritually regenerated, born from above Christians are taken out of the world . . . "then shall he send his angels and shall gather together his elect from the four winds, from the uttermost part of earth to the uttermost part of heaven." Mark 13:27. No more "salt of the earth" to keep it from going bad! Nothing left but unbelievers, in a state of panic! Church — job—position, none will afford protection then, friends and family will become enemies, the law of the jungle will replace the laws of the land, and Mr. Religion will be Satan himself. What a situation! You can have it.

**Preparation**

There is only one way to prepare for this certain event of the near future, all the emergency kits in the world won't take the place of the White Robe of the righteousness of Jesus Christ given to those who are born again. Church membership without salvation will be nakedness and hypocrisy and an abomination before God. Any excuse harbored in the mind at the time will put away personal receiving of Christ as Saviour and submission to Him as Lord will be worthless as light switches and can openers then.

Wondering what friends or family will think won't cut any ice with the Lord of lords, not then. Now is the time to put such things as pride, and imagined embarrassment, and fall on your face before God, give Him the reverence and honor due Him, the respectful "fear" of His power and great glory. Rather than the flimsy tatters of self-preparation for that day in which you shall meet Him — when He comes, or when death comes—prepare yourself now with salvation. "Put on the whole armor of God . . . that ye may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand. Stand . . . girth about with truth, and . . . the breastplate of righteousness . . . taking the shield of faith . . . and the helmet of salvation . . . and the sword of the Spirit which is the word of God." Eph. 11-18. Then shall you be ready—not before!

## *Turkeys attack injured woman*

Sedalia.—Mrs. M. Hill, a resident of this district, had an unusual yet harrowing experience recently, Mrs. Hill has been tending the flock of 300 turkeys this summer, and when about to feed them last Friday morning, she slipped, fell and broke her ankle. While she tried to struggle to her feet the flock of turkeys attacked her. She managed to escape by shutting a gate on the irate hens. Suffering considerably from her injury, she managed to crowl over snowladen ground towards the nearby railway track. Here her luck changed, for the train which runs only one day a week happened to come along. With the help of a neighbor Mr. K. Rude she was put on the train and taken to hospital in Oyen. She has since returned to her home and is making good progress towards recovery. The turkeys? They are off to market!—The Herald, Hanna, Alta.

## Extra-easy to sew PRINTED PATTERN




by Anne Adams

Just THREE main pattern parts — cut out and stitch up this basic beauty in record time. Wear it as a jumper by day, an alluring dress for dates. Choose cotton tweed or bengaline.

Printed Pattern 4012: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 takes 1¾ yards 54-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address, Style Number. Send order to:

**Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,**
**Department P.F.L.,**
**60 Front Street, W., Toronto.**

## Newest slip covers




by Alice Brooks

Does your room need a new look? Rejuvenate your chairs, sofas with fresh slip-covers — easy to make with these clear step-by-step directions!

Instructions 7168 has step-by-step directions for making slip covers for chairs, sofas.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly name address, pattern number, to:

**Household Arts Department,**
**Department P.F.L.,**
**60 Front Street, W., Toronto.**



FELLOWSHIP WINNER.—William Edward Alexander, 1221-10th St. East, Saskatoon, second from left, is the 1959 winner of a $1,200 Fellowship provided by Warner-Lambert Canada Ltd. for graduate study in pharmacy at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. Mr. Alexander, a native of North Battleford, received the bachelor of science in pharmacy (B.S.P.) degree with great distinction from the University of Saskatchewan last year. Presentation of the fellowship was made by Dr. R. B. Dunham, Toronto, vice-president, medical director and director of research of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories Co. Ltd., a division of Warner-Lambert. At left is Dean W. C. MacAulay, of the College of Pharmacy, and at right is Morley Blankstein, Warner-Chilcott representative in Saskatoon. In addition to the $1,200 for the student, Warner-Lambert provides $300 for the university to go toward purchase of materials and equipment the student will need.

U. of S. photo.

## SPC awards contract for turbines for Squaw Rapids hydro project

The Saskatchewan Power Corporation has awarded the contract for the hydraulic turbines for its Squaw Rapids hydro-electric power station to A. Johnson & Co. (Canada) Ltd., of Montreal, the corporation's assistant chief engineer E. B. Campbell announced.

The contract awarded to the Johnson company covers the supply, delivery and installation of six 44,000 horsepower hydraulic turbines at a total cost of $7,566,000.

Lineup work for the turbines will be started immediately, Mr. Campbell said, and the first four units are expected to be in service at Squaw Rapids in 1965. The remaining two units are slated to be in service the following year.

Not only has the contract been awarded to a Canadian company, but in addition the turbines will be built entirely in Canada, Mr. Campbell said, pointing out that they will be manufactured at the plant of Sorel Industries Limited at Sorel, Quebec.

Plans for the Squaw Rapids hydro project, which will be the first hydro installation on the corporation system, were announced in September by Hon. Ross Thatcher, minister in charge of the corporation. The contract for the turbines is the first to be awarded by the corporation in connection with the project. Contract for the station's generators is expected to be awarded in about three week's time.

The Squaw Rapids plant will ultimately have a total generating capacity of 201,000 kilowatts. To-tal cost of the project, including cost of a dam on the Saskatchewan River and other related works, has been estimated at approximately $46.25 millions.

## CNT awards contract for new microwave link

An item of a project which contemplates the erection of a microwave network to provide another communications link through Canada, between Alaska and the United States border, Canadian National Telegraphs has awarded a contract to the RCA Victor Company Limited of Montreal covering the construction of the microwave radio relay system.

The contract now being undertaken by RCA Victor involves an ultimate expenditure of close to $25,000,000, and is expected to be completed in about two years.

This new installation will substantially enlarge existing communication facilities between the State of Alaska and the rest of continental United States.

## *Alberta youth named world's wheat king*

Donald S. Mackintosh, a 19-year-old agriculturalist from Granum, Alta., has been awarded the Canadian National Railways trophy for 1959, emblematic of the world's wheat championship. The award was announced late last week by judges at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto.

Mr. Mackintosh, who has been active in beef feeding and grain plots at Granum since 1953, will be presented with the trophy, a silver tray and a cheque for $100 by the CNR. He is a past-president of the Claresholm beef feeding club and has won the grain club efficiency award for the last three years.

The Coliseum in Rome is said to have accommodated 190 thousand spectators, of whom about 87 thousand were seated.

backached
tired out!
oft disturbed!
ARE ALL WIVES FED UP?
When they are troubled by backache, that tired out feeling or disturbed rest, many, many women turn to Dodd's Kidney Pills. These conditions can be caused by excess acids and wastes in the system and Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate the kidneys and aid their normal action of removing these excess acids and wastes. Then life seems brighter, housework lighter! Why don't you, too, try Dodd's?
63

Toe-cuddlers

by Alice Brooks
Practical! Cuddle slippers with bells for trim really hug a child's foot—never fall off!
Jiffy-knit! Each slipper is just one flat piece—ribbing added on. Pattern 7464: directions for children's sizes 4 to 12 included.
Thrifty gifts.
Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number, Size.
Household Arts Department
Department P.P.L.
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

## Man. bursaries to Metis students

Five Metis students from remote areas of the province are attending high school classes in Winnipeg with the help of "special schools" bursaries worth $2,850 awarded by the Manitoba government.

Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister of education, said that these scholarships—the first of their kind granted by his department—range in value from $200 to $850 to help defray the costs of living and studying away from home.

The minister explained that the majority of Manitoba's Metis children attend "special" schools located in isolated areas of the province where secondary education is not available. The term "special" refers to the fact that these schools are administered by the government rather than by a local school board, Mr. McLean said.

These schools are financed largely by the department of education which supplies buildings and permanent equipment and pays teachers salaries. Local residents supply fuel, janitor services and supplies such as chalk, pencils and work books.

Slightly more than 1,400 Indian and Metis children attend grades 1 to 8 at these schools, with 160 of them in the higher grades. Mr. McLean said that the government is especially pleased that increasing numbers of these children are remaining in school and that they have expressed a desire to finish high school.

Mr. McLean said that the five students awarded bursaries this year have made good grades in school and have taken active part in community affairs in their own areas.

Financial assistance for these youngsters came about as the result of a resolution passed by the Fifth Annual conference of Indians and Metis held in February 1959.

Easy-to-sew
PRINTED PATTERN

by Anne Adams
Belt it or not—this sleek shirtdress is shaped to follow your figure. No waist seams — swift sewing. Buttoned cuffs, tab front and ship pockets add dash to the casual look.
Printed Pattern 4592: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 yards 54-inch.
Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.
Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, Name, Address Style No., to:
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.
Department P.P.L.
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.

WINNERS—Dr. David Stollar and Dr. Peter Blanton, winners of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society's 1959 Essay Awards, are seen at the left receiving $50.00 awards from Dr. L.M. Hilliard, right, Chief of the Department of Medicine at University Hospital, who made the presentations on behalf of the Society. Dr. D. M. Mitchell, Saskatoon, Medical Director of the Saskatchewan Division, centre, looks on. The Awards, according to a statement by Mrs. Eva Thurston of Regina, President of the Saskatchewan Division, are part of the Society's Professional Information and Education Program and were established to stimulate the interest of young physicians in the field of rheumatic diseases. Valued at $50.00 each, the Awards are offered annually by the Society to the Third or Fourth Year medical student at the University of Saskatchewan and to a member of the House Staff of a general hospital in the province submitting the best essay on some subject in the rheumatic diseases. Dr. Stollar, who won the award to medical students, graduated from the University of Saskatchewan this spring and is now an Intern at the University Hospital in Saskatoon. Dr. Blanton, winner of the award for House Staff, Staff, is an Assistant Resident in Medicine at the University Hospital.

## Man. newspaper brings breath of history

Western Canada's first newspaper, The Nor'Wester, was launched in a spirit of excitement and optimism as warm as the day —December 28, 1859—was cold.

The enterprising editors William Buckingham, 27, and William Coldwell, 38, both from Toronto, printed the first edition in a log mud and plaster hut in the pioneer Red River Settlement at Fort Garry.

The 100th anniversary of this event will be celebrated November 16, at a dinner at the Fort Garry Hotel to be sponsored by the Manitoba Historical Society.

Manitoba Historic Sites and Advisory Board will place a marker on the Federal Building, Water and Main, in the spring of 1960, to mark the site near which the original building was located and in which the ambitious newspaper was published.

Coldwell and Buckingham introduced their paper with the optimistic editorial comment that such a country as their new home could not long remain unpeopled. "The printing press will hasten the day," the following decade proved the truth of their words.

The Nor'Wester, in its 10 years of publication, was important part to the development of the West, and was a strong champion of the establishment of self-government and the entry of the West into Confederation. It was seized by Louis Riel in 1869.

Historical records show that newspapering was an active thing as it is today. The first edition of the Nor'Wester was printed ahead of deadline to catch a small shipment to Eastern Canada. The youthful editors have recorded the fact that it's first subscriber was an Indian chief and that subscribers outside of the community outnumbered those within it.

Coldwell and Buckingham assembled their equipment in St. Paul, Minnesota, in September, 1859, prior to the arduous overland trip to Fort Garry some 460 miles to the north. Printing press, type, ink, and paper were loaded into two Red River carts purchased by the young newsmen. They also bought a pair of oxen fresh from the pasture and unused to the yoke. The beasts kicked and plunged for more than an hour following their first taste of the harness.

The journey north was delayed while the editors gathered up pieces of type strewn about the street of the American city!

Coldwell and Buckingham joined another party proceeding to Fort Garry by way of Crow Wing Trail, for the 35-day trip. They averaged 15 to 20 miles per day reaching Fort Garry by nightfall on November 1, in a heavy snowfall.

The commemoration dinner to mark the founding of The Nor'Wester will feature George V. Ferguson, editor of the Montreal Star, as guest speaker. Hon. Stewart E. McLean, minister in charge of Historical research, and Hon. Gurney Evans, minister of industry and commerce, will represent the Province at the dinner. Dr. W. L. Morton, president, Canadian Historical Association, will bring greeting from his association.

### DOMESTICATED YAK

The domesticated yak forms a good part of the wealth of the inhabitants of Central Asia. It is about the height of an English ox, but is covered all over with a thick coat of hair. It's milk is very rich and yields excellent butter.

## Five grain dryers undergoing tests

Five grain driers under test at the Regina Plains Research administration proving centre two miles west of Regina were inspected by Dr. J. A. Anderson, chief chemist of the Board of Grain Commissioners, Winnipeg, Hon. I. C. Nollet, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture, and W. H. Horner, deputy minister of agriculture.

Dr. T. M. Stevenson of the A.M.A. conducted the tour of inspection.

A near zero temperature and biting winds whipping across the concrete apron didn't hamper the examination.

"This is the first time that grain drying tests have ever been conducted in Western Canada in this scale," Mr. Kyle stated. "Five commercial machines available to farmers are being tested for efficiency, cost of operation, capacity, and most important of all, the ability of the machine to dry grain safely."

"When a farmer undertakes grain drying he tackles a job that may affect the milling and baking quality of hard red Canadian spring wheat, and jeopardize our superior rating on the world market," he continued.

"This operation above all others on the farm, must be carried out with adequate machines that are properly operated with a full understanding of what is involved."

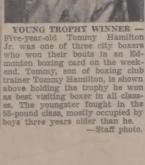
Mr. Kyle demonstrated to the inspection party the thorough aspects of the present testing program.

Grain with a moisture content of 19 percent is being dried in recirculating batch type, and batch type machines.

Grain volume and temperature is measured and checked — propane fuel and horsepower requirements are measured and costs are calculated. Special attention is devoted to grain temperature. This involves a check of the installation position of thermal devices, and the accuracy and readability of the dials.

"The farmer has control of two

(The Herald-Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alta.)


YOUNG TROPHY WINNER — Five-year-old Tommy Hamilton Jr. was one of three city boxers who won their bouts in an Edmonton boxing card on the weekend. Tommy, son of boxing club trainer Tommy Hamilton, is shown above holding the trophy he won as best visiting boxer in all classes. The youngster fought in the 55-pound class, mostly occupied by boys three years older than he.
—Staff photo.

## Sask. honey producers capture all trophies at Royal Winter Fair

Saskatchewan honey producers captured all four trophies offered for competition at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto this year.

"This is a remarkable achievement," said Dr. R. McCutcheon, provincial apiarist, Saskatchewan department of agriculture, in commenting on the record today. "It, is especially commendable, because the trophies were won by Saskatchewan producers despite the hazards of a dry summer that restricted plant growth and flower development."

P. H. Johnson, St. Brieux, won two trophies for his honey exhibits, the Canadian Beekeepers' Council Trophy for the best exhibit of honey on show, and the F. W. Jones and Son Ltd. Challenge Trophy for the best liquid honey.

Other Saskatchewan trophy winners were:

J. E. Blund, Moose Jaw — F. W. Jones and Son Ltd. Challenge Trophy for best comb honey.

D. A. Haight, Nipawin — the Canadian Beekeepers' Council Trophy for best granulated honey.

Other Saskatchewan prize winners in honey competitions were as follows:

Liquid white honey competition open to all Canada:—G. H. McAdoo, Regina — second prize; G. Knudson, Porcupine Plain — third prize.

Liquid white honey competition (open to four western provinces): G. Knudson, Porcupine Plain — fifth prize.

Granulated honey competition: G. Knudson, Porcupine Plain — fourth prize; J. E. Bland, Moose Jaw — fifth prize.

## COCONUT CLOUDS

Crispy meringues add a tempting touch to the cake plate. Actually these meringues are fairly low in calories which is good news for our weight conscious friends.

2 egg whites
½ tsp. vanilla
¼ tsp. almond extract
½ tsp. salt
1 cup sugar
1½ cups shredded or flaked coconut

Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Beat in vanilla, almond extract and salt. Add sugar, a small amount at a time, continuing to beat until mixture is very stiff and stands in firm peaks when beater is withdrawn. Fold coconut carefully into egg whites with a spoon. Drop by teaspoonsful onto lightly greased cookie sheets. Decorate with chopped candied cherries, ginger, citron or peel. Bake in moderately slow oven 325 deg F. for 20 minutes or until very lightly browned. Yields about 48 meringues.

## SHARPE HEADS POULTRY GROUP

W. G. Sharpe, Regina, was elected president recently at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Hatchery Association held in conjunction with the Western Canada Poultry and Turkey Show.

Fred Longstaff, North Battleford was named vice-president and Ed Franson, Prince Albert, director.

### POLICE LINEUP

The police lineup was originated by Francois Eugene Vicoq, a French detective, early in the 19th century.

HAM COLORFUL AND GAY FOR HOLIDAY BUFFET

Here's a grand meal everyone can enjoy during the festive season. The centre of attraction is cooked ham, sliced and moulded "petal-style" with slices overlapping, then covered with a gelatine glaze and refrigerated until serving time.

Pecking out of the casserole is a rich, creamy sauce crammed with high quality mushrooms and a variety of quick-cooking frozen vegetables . . . delicious! The potato chips of course, came out of a box—so handy to keep around for serving either hot or cold at this busy time.

### FOR THE GOURMET

In many countries, Canada's fish and cheese are highly rated by the gourmets. We, as a people, do not seem to appreciate these highly nutritious and comparatively cheap foods. We, as a people, much less of them than do the people of other lands.

Listen for
"Chris Higginbotham Reports"
Popular news commentator, Chris Higginbotham returns for a series of five-minute broadcasts. Mr. Higginbotham is well-known as a newspaperman, radio and television commentator — and reports on Saskatchewan, National and International affairs of interest to Saskatchewan people.
On the Air . . .
CKBI — Prince Albert — 6:05 p.m.
CKCK — Regina — 5:55 p.m.
CKOM — Saskatoon — 6:20 p.m.
CHAB — Moose Jaw — 6:10 p.m.
To Be Heard Regularly Monday through Friday
presented by
SASKATCHEWAN GOVERNMENT ENTERPRISES

Leave us your next Order for

# printing

You do not have to send elsewhere when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

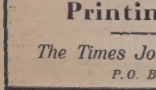
*Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in*

## Everything in the Job Printing Line

*The Times Job Department*

*P.O. Box 280*





FREE...

**SEED GRAIN TESTS**

You can be sure of the germination qualities of your home-grown seed by having it tested free of charge.

Submit your samples through YOUR ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT

**ALBERTA PACIFIC**

GRAIN COMPANY (1962) LTD.

SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 100 COUNTRY ELEVATORS



W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.

**CHIROPRACTOR**

Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C. Neuroclassmeter and X-Ray

Office Hours—

10-12, 2-6 Monday, Thursday, Saturday, Evenings: 7 to 8:30.

Phone 528 - DRUMHELLER, Alta.


## Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity to thank our many friends, and all who helped to make our fiftieth wedding anniversary a memorial day. Also for gifts, and in the many ways you helped to make us happy. Again thanks.

Eliza and Mabel Long.

## Church Services

**THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA**

Mr. Lynn Turner, Pastor.

Delia and Craigmyle

Delia Sunday School ..... 10:45 a.m.
Delia Service of Worship 12:00 n.m.
Craigmyle (combined service) ..... 10:30 a.m.

And on Alternate Sundays

Hand Hills ..... 2:00 p.m.
Michichi ..... 2:00 p.m.

Come and Worship

**Delia Inter-Denominational Church**

Mr. Grant Williams, Pastor.

Sunday School ..... 10:30 a.m.
Church Service ..... 11:30 a.m.
Christian Fellowship Service every Friday night, at 8 p.m.

We invite you to come.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**

Rev. C. E. Rawson, Pastor.

**Craigmyle:**

Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m

WEEK DAY MEETINGS:

Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m.

A hearty welcome to All.

### Local Grain Prices

**Oats—**

1 c.w. ..... .52½
2 c.w. ..... .52½
Ex. 3 c.w. ..... .49½
3 c.w. ..... .49½
Ex. 1 feed ..... .49½
1 feed ..... .47½

**Barley—**

No. 1 c.w. 6 row ..... .81
No. 2 c.w. 6 row ..... .81
No. 3 c.w. 6 row ..... .79
No. 4 c.w. 6 row ..... .73
No. 1 c.w. 2 row ..... .74
No. 2 c.w. 2 row ..... .74
No. 3 c.w. 2 row ..... .71
1 feed ..... .70

**Rye—**

2 c.w. ..... .80
3 c.w. ..... .75
4 c.w. ..... .68
Ergoty ..... .66

**Flax—**

1 c.w. ..... 2.28
2 c.w. ..... 2.23
3 c.w. ..... 2.19

**Dominion Wheat Board Prices**

No. 1 Northern ..... 1.21⅝
No. 2 Northern ..... 1.17⅝
No. 3 Northern ..... 1.13⅝
No. 4 Northern ..... 1.06⅝
No. 5 Wheat ..... .89½
No. 6 Wheat ..... .83½
Feed Wheat ..... .77⅛

## NOTICE

### Preparation of Assessment Roll, 1960

VILLAGE OF DELIA

Notice is hereby given that the assessment of the previous year has been adopted under the provisions of The Assessment Act, and that the assessment roll of the said municipality has been duly prepared, and that if any person thinks that any property has been wrongfully assessed, or assessed too high, or too low, or that his name or the name of any other person has been wrongfully entered upon or omitted from the roll, he may at any time prior to the 30th day of April, 1960, notify the secretary-treasurer in writing of the particulars and grounds of his complaint.

Dated at Delia this 11th day of January, 1960.

OLIVE K. MARTIN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

## Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all my friends in the Delia, Craigmyle, Rowley and Drumheller districts, who so kindly remembered me at Christmas with cards, flowers and gifts. I regret that I did not feel up to sending cards this year.

Thanks for yours.

Mrs. Bertha Limpert.


## The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WED. EVENINGS

JOS. McKIBBON
Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, etc., 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must be in this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1960


### AID TO FARMERS

Prime Minister Diefenbaker is right in insisting that cost of aid to farmers suffering crop losses due to early winter weather be shared on a 50-50 basis between the provincial governments and the Government at Ottawa. He is also right in proposing that payments be limited to $3 an acre up to a maximum of 200 acres per grain farmer. These limitations at least have the merit of keeping the burden of aid cost to all Canadian taxpayers lighter than it would otherwise be.

Such considerations, however, do not touch upon the basic economic issue, namely, whether Canadian taxpayers generally, who have to shoulder the cost of their own insurance needs, should also be required to meet the cost of reimbursing farmers for losses incurred from the normal hazards of the farm business.

Taxpayers across Canada have a right to know what the total cost of this special farm assistance will be. Thus far, no official estimate has been forthcoming from Ottawa.

### FARMERS' UNION

Farmers' Union of Alberta, meeting at Edmonton, has given the cold shoulder to plans of the CCF party and the Canadian Labor Congress to launch a new political party of the left. Delegates to convention were strong in the view that the FUA should not be involved in direct political action.

Views of FUA delegates may be a blow to Canadian Labor Congress officials such as Claude Jodoin and Stanley Knowles. Certainly, however, attitude of FUA comes as no surprise. Farmers not only in Alberta but elsewhere in the country are realistic enough to know that their interests would be severely prejudiced were they to ally themselves with any political movement or party dominated by Big Labor.

Sensible decision of FUA to turn thumbs down on new party of the left is matched by silly resolution urging that farmers should be required to have a should include membership dues for the Farmers' union. FUA officials figure the issuing of farming licenses should be handled by a government agency, with the dues being turned over to the Farmers' union. Whole scheme sounds just like compulsory unionism for farmers, with the taxpayer footing the bill for collecting farm union dues Presumably, Farmers' union of Alberta would like to see licensing agency empowered to deprive farmers of their livelihood if they declined to submit to becoming compulsory dues-paying members of the FUA.

## Local & District

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason entertained a few friends to dinner on Christmas Day.

* * *

Stan Larson made two trips to Edmonton with cattle during the Xmas week. Also a trip to Cereal on Dec. 31st.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Roy Harris, of Drumheller, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Marshall over the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Delia Men's Curling Club (Open) Bonspiel started on Monday of this week, lasting for four days. 31 rinks were entered, viz.—5 from Drumheller, 3 from Hanna, 2 from Byemoor, 1 from Craigmyle, 1 from Morrin, 1 from Rumsey, 1 from Munson, and 17 local rinks.

* * *

**Delia Interdenominational Church**

Dr. Jimmie Mercer, well-known and outstanding evangelist from Michigan, U.S.A., will be the speaker during the January campaign of the Delia Interdenominational Church.

These meetings will be held in the Legion Hall in Delia, each evening at 7:45 p.m.—Wednesday, January 20th to Saturday, January 23rd inclusive. There will be one service only on Sunday, January 24, at 11:00 a.m., in the Delia Interdenominational Church.

Special music will be featured each evening by Delia and Hanna Churches.

Mr. Brooke is a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

* * *

Carlos Bond, of the Queen's Hotel, is a patient in the Hanna Hospital.

* * *

Mac Sinclair is a patient in the Hanna Hospital, undergoing an operation for varicose veins.

* * *

Variable weather occurred since New Year's with overnight zero temperatures. At this writing (Tuesday) light snow is falling, with the temperature 15 aboves.

## Neighborhood News

(week of Dec. 31, 1959)

Louise Sverdahl spent the Christmas holidays at home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Phillips and son, left by train Christmas morning for Calgary, to spend the day with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Humphrey and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George McKay and sons, left on the 19th of December for Ontario for a two weeks' vacation and a visit with Mrs McKay's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McAuliffe.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Morlock spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ainsley and family of Byemoor.

* * *

Eileen Nelson spent Christmas day with her family. Donna Nelson had two days at home before Christmas, but had to be at work at the hospital in Drumheller for the Christmas day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Andy Dmytruk, of Calgary, were guests of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cammidge and family for Xmas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoover and family, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. McNeil of Calgary.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sye Kievit spent Christmas with Mrs. Kievit's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Craigmyle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hall and family, went by car to Calgary last Sunday to visit relatives living there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. P. Swainston of Big Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swainston and family of Delia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trout on Boxing Day.

* * *

Norma Bell left last Wednesday by plane from Calgary for Vancouver, to visit her son and family for the holidays.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beaton and son, and Bobby Nelson went by car to Calgary last Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M Belinsky left by car for Manitoba on Dec. 23, to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

* * *

Arlene Hall spent the holidays with her family, returning Sunday with her parents by car.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dahl and family, were guests of Mrs. I. Pollock and son on Sunday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson and Ralph, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Devalerios of Morrin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Art Trout and family, went by car to Calgary to visit Mrs. Trout's sister and family for Christmas day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Herzog and daughters, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Margaret Sundberg, and father Mr. Bill Herzog.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Carson of Calgary, were guests of their son George and family on the Sunday before Christmas. Mrs. Dave Shand accompanied them.

* * *

Hilary Kemsley, of Edmonton, came Monday evening by train to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. McLaren.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heller and family, of Calgary, were guests of Mr and Mrs. A. McLaren over Christmas.

(Week of Jan. 7, 1960)

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sweepe, spent several days visiting old friends, Mrs. Sawyer and daughter and family of Lacombe, going by car last week.

* * *

Doug Newman spent the holidays at home.

* * *

Mr and Mrs Henry Morlock and family, of Byemoor, spent New Year's day with Mrs. Louise Morlock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hines, of Hanna, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morlock.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. Kievit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nelson New Year's day.

* * *

Bernard Limpert returned to school at Red Deer Sunday by car, after the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Lorraine Dodds returned to the University in Edmonton last Sunday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodds.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Belinski returned by car from Winnipeg, Sunday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pinkham and family, of Etonia, Sask., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Phillips last Wednesday.

* * *

Henry Dahl spent several days during the holidays as the guest of Terry Newman.

## SHOWER FOR BRIDE

A shower was held at the home of Charlotte Hoover, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Herzog.

The entertainment was in the able hands of Mrs. Florence Hands and Mrs. Helen Carson.

Mrs. Herzog thanked the donors of the many beautiful gifts in a few graceful words.

The hostesses segved a delicious lunch, that was greatly enjoyed by all.

## RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, January 14, 15, 16, 17 All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 14.

3:30 p.m. Traditions in Music.
4:00 " Alberta Almanac.
4:30 " Music, Weather.
5:37 " News.
5:40 " Jazz in Tempo, Roving Reporter.
6:00 " News (local).
6:10 " Byline.
6:15 " Weather, Farm Market.
6:20 " Sports (local).
6:30 " Music, Tempo Tempo.
6:55 " Music, Rawhide.
7:25 " CBC Reporter and Tempo Closing.
7:30 " The Four Gentlemen.
7:45 " 4-44 Hour Weatherprog.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:20 " Pete Seeger Talk.
8:30 " Songs of My People.
8:45 " Close Up.
9:00 " CBC Symphony.
10:30 " Anthology.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:05 " Northern Messenger.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

3:30 p.m. Now I Ask You.
4:00 " CBC News, Weather.
4:15 " This Week.
4:30 " This Week at the U.N.
4:45 " Big Davis.
5:00 " Prairie Sports Final
5:30 " CBC Light Concert Orchestra.
6:25 " CBC News.
6:30 " B.B.C. Hockey.
8:30 " Young Artists.
9:25 " New York Philharmonic.
10:00 " Prairie Schooner.
10:30 " Drama in Sound.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:05 " Saturday Hoedown.
12:00 " CBC News.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17.

4:00 p.m. Winnipeg Chamber Orchestra.
4:30 " CBC News.
4:35 " Flambeau.
4:42 " Westinr.
4:45 " In Reply.
5:00 " Beethoven Quartets.
6:00 " Report 60.
7:00 " CBC Talent Festival.
7:30 " Come All Ye Sound.
8:00 " CBC News.
8:10 " Weekend Review.
8:20 " Our Special Speaker.
8:30 " Sunday Classic.
9:00 " Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 " CBC Stage.
11:00 " CBC News, Weather.
11:10 " Small Talk.
11:30 " Carl Tapscott Singers.
12:00 " CBC News.

In the last ten years the per capita cost of government in Canada increased from $276 to $560.

—Quick Canadian Facts.


# ATTENTION!

## OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF MOBILE EQUIPMENT

The Mobile Construction Equipment Licensing Act, and The Seismographic Recording and Drilling Equipment Licensing Act, were repealed last year.

Effective January 1st, 1960, all equipment formerly licensed under these two Acts are subject to license under The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act.

Inspectors are constantly in the field checking all mobile equipment subject to licensing Provision is made for the imposition of a fine and possible impoundment of equipment where a violation of the Act occurs.

For your information, the following definitions are taken from the Act :—

(d) **Mobile Equipment**—

(1) Means machinery or equipment capable of being moved to its place of use under its own power or by being towed, pulled or carried and not intended to be affixed to land, and—

(11) Includes equipment used for the purposes of seismographic exploration and without restricting the generality of the foregoing, includes—

(A) Seismographic recording equipment and all appurtenances thereto,

(B) Conductor cables and cable reels, geophones, amplifiers and cameras,

(C) Explosive and detonating equipment,

(D) Drilling units and all the component parts and appurtenances thereof, and

(E) Water tanks and pumping equipment, but

(111) Does not include—

(A) Vehicles licensed under the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, or The Public Service Vehicles Act, exclusive of mounted equipment on such vehicles, and

(B) Equipment, other than vehicle mounted equipment, used to drill a gas or oil well;

(e) "Municipality" means a town, village, municipal district, county, improvement district, special area, metis improvement district or forest reserve;

(f) "Owner" includes a person renting mobile equipment, or having the exclusive use thereof under a rental agreement or otherwise.

**NOTE :** Mobile equipment having an original list price of less than $2,000 does not require a license under this Act.

A copy of The Mobile Equipment Licensing Act may be obtained, upon payment of ten cents, from the Office of the Queen's Printer, Highways Building, Edmonton, Alberta.

Address all inquiries regarding MOBILE EQUIPMENT LICENSES to the DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS, Edmonton. Licenses are also available at Department of Municipal Affairs Offices at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary, Rocky Mountain House, Red Deer, Edson, Evansburg, Bonnyville, Lac La Biche, Westlock, High Prairie, Peace River, Spirit River, Grande Prairie, and Drumheller; and the Special Areas Offices at Hanna, Oyen, and Consort.

**Province of Alberta**

**DEPARTMENT OF MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS**

A. W. MORRISON, Deputy Minister — Hon. A. J. HOOKE, Minister.



*Enjoy the Festive Season* .... BUT REMEMBER

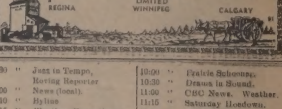
TROUBLE DEVELOPS QUICKLY IN MOIST GRAIN CHECK FREQUENTLY FOR HOT SPOTS AND INSECTS

Poor Germination could be a Problem so use our FREE Seed-Testing Service

SECURE YOUR SEED SUPPLIES EARLY

Good Seed of Coarse Grains and Flax may be Scarce

*BEST WISHES TO ALL FOR THE NEW YEAR*



PIONEER GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED WINNIPEG

REGINA CALGARY